

MURDERED MAN WORKED IN THIS CITY

He Was Employed as a Laborer by the Oakland Gas Light and Heat Company.

Blagio Vilardo, the murdered man, was formerly employed in this city.

He was a laborer and on several occasions found employment among unskilled gangs in the pay of the Oakland Gas, Light and Heat Company.

He usually worked in and around the company's electric plant on First street, near Jefferson.

His last connection with the institution was about the first of March of this year.

Although laboring on this side of the bay, Vilardo resided in San Francisco. He returned to the latter place early evening and came back here on the first boat in the morning to resume his avocation.

NO KNOWLEDGE OF ENGLISH.

He could not speak English. When he first applied to the management of the gas company for work he was told to come around the next morning and that he would be put to work.

Next morning, however, he did not put in an appearance. He appeared, however, several days later and was put to work. His failure to work was occasioned by the fact that he did not understand what had been told him by the representatives of the company. He learned of the fact that he was wanted here through an employee of the company named Frank Gordo, who, though a Portuguese, is able to converse in Italian.

GORDO BECOMES A FRIEND.

By reason of this act of kindness on Gordo's part, Vilardo became a friend of Gordo's. The two associated when it was possible for them so to do, and Gordo, as occasion required, acted as interpreter for the Italian.

GOOD WORKMAN.

Vilardo seemed to be about 26 or 27

years of age. He was short of stature and was sometimes characterized as "Shorty" by employers and associates.

The management of the company's works speaks in complimentary terms of the murdered man. He was strong, sturdy, a good worker and willing to work. He had something of a handsome presence and was usually more careful of his personal appearance than were many of his calling.

Vilardo worked on several occasions for the lighting company; his employment depending upon special work required to be done. He could always be sure of employment by the company when there was work to be done.

VILARDO AND MAFIA.

A story was in circulation today to the effect that Vilardo had foretold his death to Frank Brocardo and placed it at the door of those who had prepared Giuseppe Brocardo of his life.

A TRIBUNE reporter called today on Gordo and asked him if Vilardo had spoken to him regarding his prospective death, and he replied:

"Vilardo did not tell me that he was going to be killed. He could not speak English, and Portuguese, but he can speak some Italian. Vilardo used to talk to me, and when Brocardo was killed Vilardo told me that he had to kill Brocardo. He said that Brocardo had been buried three days, and Vilardo would have to bury him. He said he had tried to collect money with which to do the burying, and that all that he could get was \$30. To this he would have to put up the rest of the money himself to bury Brocardo. He wanted me to tell the boss here that he had to kill Brocardo and bury his friend, because he could not tell them English. He did not say that his burying of Brocardo would make Brocardo's murderers enemies of his."

Gordo's home is at 1247 Center street.

ATTEMPT TO BURN BUILDING

OAKLAND CLUB OFFICERS

FIRE IN BERKELEY WAS THE WORK OF AN INCENDIARY.

MRS. FRANCES H. GRAY ELECTED PRESIDENT—OTHERS CHOSEN.

BERKELEY, April 8.—A fire which was undoubtedly the work of an incendiary, was discovered at 2:30 o'clock this morning by Night Watchman George Thompson, in the engine room at the rear of the quarters recently vacated by the Troy Laundry, on Center near Shattuck avenue. But for the prompt action of Thompson, who, after discovering the fire, secured an extinguisher from Pond's drug store and put out the flames, the fire undoubtedly would have been the most serious of Berkeley.

The fire apparently had been started with straw that was found on the floor of a small room adjoining the engine room of the old laundry. This small room is directly above the tank in which oil was stored for the engines of the laundry, and the floor was thoroughly soaked with oil, so that in a few minutes the building would have been in flames. As the laundry is in the rear of the Morgan building, occupied by Pond's drug store, and is also close to the Berkeley shoe store and Henry's candy factory and store, all three frame structures, the fire with a good start would have been almost impossible to subdue.

When the fire department arrived a few minutes after the alarm had been sounded by Thompson, the flames were found to be under control. The damage done was nominal. An investigation of the fire will undoubtedly be made.

FOR FINE OFFICE ROOMS.
inspect the new

Union Savings Bank Building

N. E. Corner Thirteenth and Broadway

The beautiful ELEVEN STORY fire-proof office building has been completed, and offices are rapidly being taken.

Light; heat; compressed air; safes; water and first-class janitor service furnished free.

For terms consult the agent.

REALTY - BONDS AND FINANCE CO.

Cor. 14th and Broadway

Oakland

WOMAN INJURED.

Mrs. Day Run Down by the Key Route Train in Berkeley.

BERKELEY, April 8.—Mrs. W. L. Day, wife of Captain Day of Peralta Hill, was severely injured last night in an accident at the Key Route station in the heart of Berkeley's business district. The incoming Key Route train at 7:40 o'clock crashed into the surrey in which Mrs. Day was riding and threw her violently to the ground, but fortunately clear of the car wheels. Mrs. Day fell head foremost and while no bones were broken, her arms were sprained and she was severely bruised. She is confined to her home as a result of the accident. The buggy was wrecked by the collision and the gate was torn off the Key Route car.

With Mrs. Day in the carriage, just before the accident occurred were two children, a little boy and girl. Fortunately they had gotten out of the buggy before the train pulled into the station. Mrs. Day was about to step from her carriage when the accident occurred.

Dewey Colligan, a letter carrier, risked his life to stop the frightened horses. He threw himself in front of the spiraled animals and grasping the reins, brought them to a stop before they had gone a hundred yards.

"It is our belief that the fugitive was jealous of Vilardo," he said... "Today, that is the only motive that we can learn. When Mrs. Torchirito left Wednesday evening they probably quarreled and Torchirito struck his rival with an ax. Then, in his frenzy, he dismembered the body of his victim. It is our theory that he had already carried the head and limbs to Metcalf's wharf when his wife returned. When he left at 9:30 o'clock it was with the headless, limbless trunk, which he deposited in the doorway at Vallejo and Mason streets. While the woman denied that her husband was jealous, she is probably not telling the truth, as she had contradicted herself several times.

Torchirito will be unable to get very far away. He had little or no money and his description has already been telegraphed to all the principal cities and towns of the State. We will probably have news of him before night, although he had two days' start."

It is probable that Mrs. Torchirito is the comely young woman who called at the morgue yesterday and burst into tears when she left.

Like Mrs. Torchirito, this woman was young and attractive. She was seen to weep by W. V. Monahan of Ocean View, who ran for a policeman, but the strange woman disappeared in the meantime.

CHIEF ELATED.

Chief of Police Dunan is elated over the success of the department, as it was the first case of importance he has had since his appointment Wednesday night.

He says the clever work was due to the zeal of Captain Burnett and Detectives Wren, Tom and Ed Gibson, McManay, Taylor, Bailey, Bunner and the other members of the department.

"Mind your own business," and get up and walked out. I was afraid that he might strike me if I followed, as he has a violent temper, so I said nothing more and went to bed.

"I have not seen my husband since Thursday, however, I received a message from him telling me to meet him in Washington Square this night. I kept the appointment, but he did not appear. I do not care to say who the messenger was because it might get my husband into trouble. I was to have met my husband in the garden, the name he used in speaking of Washington Square, at 11 o'clock Thursday night.

"I was friendly with Vilardo, just as my husband was, but we were merely friends—noting more. If Pietro was jealous, he had no reason to be. I don't care to say anything more."

CONTRADICTS WOMAN

The story told by Mrs. Torchirito is contradicted by other witnesses and it is known that she met her husband after Wednesday night.

After the police took possession of the Torchirito home, Sam Bossafraume, a friend of the family, called and was later arrested. He said that he knew nothing of the murder, but admitted that Mr. and Mrs. Torchirito, with their five-months-old child, stayed at his house on Thursday night. The detectives are confident that they also were there on Friday night and think that Torchirito is not far away now, though his wife disclaims all knowledge of his whereabouts.

OTHER ARRESTS

Rosario Domina, one of the persons now in custody, is the witness in the Brocardo murder case, who at first was supposed to be the victim of the vengeance of the "Black Hand" Society, which the officials think planned the removal of those whose testimony might convict the assassins. Vilardo who was an intimate friend of Brocardo, collected money to defray his funeral expenses, and was supposed to be active in the prosecution of his slayers.

Another person arrested was Philip Fretta, who identified the body of Vilardo last evening. Fretta is the bosom friend of Vilardo and he is also well acquainted with Torchirito.

It is believed by the police that Philip Fretta knows more about the murder than he will tell. The theory is that he knew that Vilardo had been murdered but delayed informing the police, to allow Torchirito to escape.

Salvatore Marando was taken into custody as a witness, as he knew Torchirito and his wife well and was familiar with their associations.

HUNTING FUGITIVE

As soon as Captain Burnett was satisfied that Torchirito was the guilty man, he secured his description and telegraphed it to all the principal sheriffs and peace officers of the State.

The fugitive's name is Pietro Torchirito, but he was better known as Pele Torchirito. He is an Italian, being a

OAKLAND TRIBUNE

native of Sicily, and is twenty-six years old. He speaks excellent English and until Wednesday was employed by the American Can Company at Elbert street and Broadway.

Torchirito is twenty-six years old, 5 feet 3 inches in height, and weighs 140 pounds. His face is thin and smoothly shaven. A peculiarity is that he speaks in a loud, excited voice. He wore a dark suit and a soft brown hat when last seen.

Before coming to San Francisco he was employed as a section boss by the Missouri and Pacific Railroad. He became the husband of Rosa Faraci in New Orleans two years ago, and he has a brother-in-law, Salvatore Faraci, who is employed on the railroad between San Antonio and Austin, Texas. It is thought probable that he may try to join this brother-in-law.

EVIDENCE COMPLETE

Captain of Detectives Burnett says that the evidence against Torchirito is complete.

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WRECK

ON S. P.

Freight Train Jumps the Track Near Stockton Bridge.

STOCKTON, Cal., April 8.—An automatic derailing switch prevented a very disastrous wreck of a Southern Pacific freight train about sunrise this morning at the San Joaquin bridge, fourteen miles south of Stockton. As it was, four cars and a locomotive left the track, which is badly torn up for 100 yards. The cab of the locomotive was burned by oil which took fire, and the operating machinery of the big compound was badly damaged. A small trestle upon which the engine stopped was also badly damaged by the fire, which was extinguished by wrecking train hands from Tracy. Wrecking train were sent from Stockton and Tracy and the engine was cleared this afternoon. In the meantime Southern Pacific trains were switched on to the Santa Fe at Tracy.

Traffic was interrupted for a few hours. The freight train was southbound and running at a pretty good rate. There were between thirty and forty cars. As the train approached the signal station the bridge tender started to open the draw to allow a steamer to go down the river, although a violent storm was blowing. The bridge tender, who says the semaphore did not go up in time to give him opportunity of stopping the train, which was automatically derailed. Only for this the train would have continued on and gone through the open draw into the river.

Engineer and Fireman Cy Larue jumped as soon as the train left the rail.

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CELEBRATE 26TH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY



MR. AND MRS CHARLES L. INGLER, WHO WERE SURPRISED ON THEIR WEDDING ANNIVERSARY.

A very pleasant and agreeable surprise party was tendered to Mr. and Mrs. Chas. L. Ingler, at their home, 338 Harrison street, on April 1st, the occasion being the twenty-sixth anniversary of their wedding. The guests assembled at the home of Mrs. Ingler's mother, 354 Harrison street, where the couple were married just twenty-six years ago, and proceeded thence to the Ingler residence.

The basement of the house had been transformed into a beautiful bower of flowers by the daughters of the house while Mrs. Ingler was out shopping in the afternoon, and tables were spread for forty guests.

An impromptu program was given, consisting of the following numbers: Piano selections by Mrs. Mel Tobiiner; a duet, Mrs. C. L. Ingler and Miss Nettie Ingler; recitation, Miss J. Corcoran; vocal solo, G. Atkinson; solo and clog dance, Chas. Ingler Jr.; cake walking, Miss N. Ingler and Harry Brown. Spectrimeaking and dancing followed the supper, and it was not until a late hour that the last guest departed.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Ingler, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Tomson, Mr. and Mrs. Mel Tobiiner, Mr. and Mrs. H. Atkinson, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Watson, Mr. and Mrs. E. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Milnthrop, Mr. and Mrs. George Holladay, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Atkinson, Mr. and Mrs. P. Becker, Mr. and Mrs. C. Milnthrop, Dr. W. O'Rourke, Miss R. O'Rourke, Mrs. Gibbs, Chas. Gibbs, Mrs. Stanford, Geo. Atkinson Jr., Mrs. Wm. Watkinson, Mrs. Wright, Misses Jessie Corcoran, Ivy Holladay, Nettie Ingler, May Hansen, Jessie Milnthrop, and Messrs. H. Stultz, Harry Ingler, Albert Holladay, Mrs. F. Dean Prescott of Berkeley is

PERSONALS

Dr. Gross was a recent visitor in Santa Cruz.

H. Nash spent Saturday in Hollister. George Hood of this city recently married Miss Nina M. Williams of San Jose.

On Thursday evening, Prof. G. N. Borden lectured at the Normal School in Chico. His subject was: "Michael Angelo: His Life and Works."

W. W. Davis spent Friday in Woodland.

Ben Litzenstein, the well known secretary and business agent of the Barbers' Union, will be the delegate of Court U. S. F. of A. at their convention, which is to be held at Watsonville, May 2nd. Mr. Litzenstein expects to be absent for a week.

Mrs. V. Cozzolo is in Suisun visiting friends.

Miss Lennette Norton is in Penn Grove, the guest of Mrs. Fred Farquhar.

Mrs. C. E. Parkinson has returned to her Penn Grove home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Donzemann of Suisun are visiting in this city.

Mrs. F. Dean Prescott of Berkeley is



the guest of her sister, Mrs. E. A. Carter, of Berkeley.

Mrs. Gentle is visiting friends in Fairfield.

Mrs. Della Griffin of San Ramon spent Thursday with her son who resides in this city.

Mrs. M. H. Price is visiting her daughter, Mrs. F. E. Bean of Suisunville.

T. B. Emigh Jr. spent Sunday with his brother, J. L. Emigh of Suisun.

Harold Bolster has returned to his home in Oakland after a week's visit with friends in Fairfield.

Miss Alice Jones of Escalon is entertaining Mrs. Woodworth of Oakland.

Fred Maddox and Miss Irene Maddox, who have been visiting S. G. Tredway and family at Lafayette, have returned to their home.

Mrs. H. N. Olmstead has returned to her home in this city after a pleasant visit with Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Klemmer of Willows.

Mrs. F. P. Davidson, who has been making an extended visit with friends in Berkeley, has returned to San Diego.

Mrs. Webster is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Felton of Seima.

STATE MEDICAL INSTITUTE

ONE WEEK'S TREATMENT FREE

ALL MEDICINES FURNISHED TO PATIENTS WITHOUT COST.

By the solicitations of the many friends and patrons of the State Medical Institute Sanitarium, we have decided to again give one week's trial treatment free with all medicines furnished without cost to all who may visit the Sanitarium within the next ten days.

Whatever may be your disease, whether young or old, men, women or children, come to the State Medical Institute and receive one week's treatment free.

If you are sick, if your family doctor and his medicines cannot cure you, come at once and investigate the successful treatment given at the State Medical Institute Sanitarium.

No matter what your trouble may be, if you are not getting well come to us at once.

We would especially invite all persons who have been suffering with diseases of long standing which have resisted former treatment, for we know well by experience that a large number of such cases can be treated successfully and cured by giving the proper medicines in the proper way.

The manager of the State Medical Institute, having spent the last thirty years in the treatment of special diseases, a good part of which time has been in the large hospitals of Europe, New York and Philadelphia, we especially claim to be well prepared for the successful treatment of diseases of the eye, the ear, the nose, the throat and the lungs, and we believe that we are better prepared for the treatment of cataract and lung diseases than any other medical institution in the West.

The doctors of the State Medical Institute treat and cure all diseases of the eye, ear, nose, throat and lungs, heart, kidneys, bladder, brain, catarrh, asthma, rheumatism, bronchitis, insomnia, headache, deafness, chills and malarial, skin diseases, neuralgia, diabetes, dyspepsia, dropsy, hemorrhoids and rectal troubles, and all forms of sores, blood and wasting diseases.

All private and wasting diseases promptly cured and their effects permanently removed from the system.

Diseases of women and children given special attention.

Nervous diseases and nervous prostration made a specialty.

Eczema, blood and skin diseases promptly cured.

Consultation either at the Institute, at the patient's home, or by mail, free. Office hours—9 to 11 a. m., 2 to 5 p. m., and 7 to 8 p. m. Sundays, 10 to 12 a. m.

STATE MEDICAL INSTITUTE SANITARIUM

Permanently located at No. 1160½ Broadway, Oakland, Cal.

Phone Black 6312.

ITEMS FROM THE OFFICIAL RECORDS

A two-story house is to be built by Jno. W. Doubleday to cost \$4000 on Hillside avenue and Parkway in the Piedmont tract. He has let the contract to L. L. Nichols.

The Rockwood Woolworth National Bank of San Francisco has received a \$17,000 note which had on the Palmdale Company's property in Winters. Townsend

Robert W. Graff of San Leandro has made his wife Louise a gift of five lots in the Bellevue Park tract, San Leandro.

John L. Tilden has given the Alameda Savings Bank a bond of \$10,000 in place of property at St. Charles street and Railroad avenue to secure a loan of \$1,000.

A contract has been let by James E. Little to Maurice Wurts for the erection of a two-story house on Milvia street between Virginia and Cedar street to cost \$12,000.

Louis E. Bigelow has given a chattel mortgage on his wood and coal business at 631 San Pablo avenue to Louis Kreiss for a loan of \$325.

The Lutzeon Company has filed a complaint for \$1000 against Wm. J. Kidd for \$88 on a lot in the McKee tract; another against Andrew Johnson for \$100 on a lot in the same tract; and others against Frank R. Tindell for \$75, Chas. D. Dinsmore for \$25, F. E. Underwood \$32.25, Wm. T. Ashman \$30, E. Luke \$161.65; G. Bicks \$30, S. M. Norem \$17.84 and C. Stockholm \$10.50 on lots in the McKee tract.

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MINISTER DOES NOT FAVOR ROCKEFELLER'S GIFT

Joins in the Protest Against Its Acceptance—Can Church or Society Wash Its Hands.

BOSTON, April 8.—Rev. Dr. Josiah Strong of New York, president of the American Institute of Social Science, has joined in the protest of the Congregational Ministers against the acceptance of the Rockefeller gift to the American Board. In a communication to the committee of the protesting clergymen, Dr. Strong says:

"We are told by those who approve the acceptance of the gift that it is not the business of a church, charitable organization or missionary society to sit in judgment on the character of the contributions to its work. This simply begs the real question at issue. Can a church or society thus wash its hands of all responsibility touching all gifts which may come to its treasury without violating fundamental principles of ethics?"

PRINCIPLE THE SAME

"A man may become possessed of money to which he has no moral right in a great variety of ways, but whatever the method, the fundamental ethical principle remains the same, namely, that a man has no right to give that which is not his, and none has a right to accept a gift which the donor has no right to give. This ethical principle, which is beyond all possible question, is precisely applicable to the case in hand, and the prudential committee cannot vacate it by refusing to recognize it."

"It is charged by many that Mr.

FRED CAMPBELL'S FUNERAL

SOLEMN SERVICES WILL BE HELD
TOMORROW AFTER-
NOON.

Under Masonic auspices, all that is mortal of the late Frederick M. Campbell will be laid to rest tomorrow in Mountain View Cemetery, after services have been conducted at the family residence and the Masonic temple.

Having been a close personal friend of the deceased for a number of years, Rev. J. K. McLean, D. D. of the Pacific Theological Seminary, will conduct the obsequies at the residence, 1262 Webster street, commencing at two o'clock. Several musical selections will be rendered by the Masonic Quartet, under the direction of Alfred Wilke.

At the residence Mr. Wilke will sing "Come Ye Disconsolate" and "Beyond the Shining of the West," will be rendered by the quartet. The numbers to be rendered at the Temple by the quartet are: "Eternal Goodness," "Fallen Asleep," "Now the Laborer's Task is O'er," and "Goodnight, I'm Going Home." At the Cemetery "Nearer, My God to Thee" and "Farewell" will be the numbers.

The plan of having the nearest friends of the departed take charge of the funeral has also been carried out in the selection of the pall-bearers.

Those who will act in this capacity are the following, being among the first and longest established friends Mr. Campbell had in California: State Superintendent of Schools T. H. Kirk and A. C. Hinkson of Sacramento; P. A. Garin of Oakland, Albert Lyser of San Francisco, Samuel Kitto of Vallejo and T. H. Chandler of San Francisco.

Services at the Masonic Temple, Twelfth and Washington streets, will begin at 2:30 o'clock and will be conducted by Oakland Lodge, No. 188, of which the deceased was a charter member.

The remains of the departed arrived from Washington in charge of Mrs. Campbell and are now reposed at the residence.

DEFENDS WIFE OF FRED SIMMONS

44 Wood street, Oakland, Cal.

Editor TRIBUNE: In tonight's TRIBUNE, in the article "Three Years for Fred Simmons," it is made to appear that Fred Simmons' wife had run away and left him, causing him to drink and so on. I wish to say that his wife was at 1120 Wood street, their home, at the time Simmons stole that money, waiting for many, many weeks for tidings of her husband. She caused the men of the California Sash and Door Mill to look everywhere for him. He left her without any means, the only thing she had being the wages of one week which he had been paid to collect as the mill had held its hands on Monday.

Until sent for by his family, she went out working by the day. Her sister was ill and needed her, so she sold her household effects and went to Nevada, where she is today, working hard to earn enough to pay hospital and doctor bills. For the long uncertainty of her husband's fate made her ill, and she is still suffering from the effects of her sickness. The doctors say she may have to undergo an operation, as the trouble has settled in her limbs.

Why did not Simmons think of his aged mother and mother and son when he stole that money? It is bad enough to disgrace them, but to lie away his wife's good name is worse.

Trusting you will give this space in your valuable paper, I am yours,

MRS. C. MEYER.

CARNEGIE GIVES MILLION FOR AGED MINISTERS

Says He is "Engaged" to Meet
Helen Gould—Remark
Caused a Sensation.

MELROSE, Mass., April 8.—The conditional pledge by Andrew Carnegie to give \$1,000,000 to the fund for superannuated preachers was announced to the England Methodist Conference here today by the Rev. Dr. James Boyce Brady, field agent of the Preachers' Aid Society, who was appointed last year to raise a fund for this purpose. Dr. Brady stated that Mr. Carnegie had promised to give the last million dollars of a fund of \$25,000,000 to be raised by the society.

There was an unexpected interruption to Dr. Brady's report.

"I am engaged to Miss Helen Gould," said the secretary, and then he paused. There was a stir at the press table. Several men rose quickly and one started to leave, when he was stopped by Dr. Brady's next words—"to meet her and discuss the needs of our work."

Before the sentence was completed, Dr. John Galbraith, Boston, a member of the Conference, addressed the chair, saying that he hoped that no reporter would mention the name of the woman to whom Dr. Brady had referred.

There were evidences of suppressed excitement in the room. Dr. Brady turned to Dr. Galbraith and said, "With

some heat, "I consider that a personal insult."

The last word was drowned in an uproar to which cries of "Stop! stop!" were heard from different parts of the room. A moment later the moderator's efforts brought quiet and Dr. Brady completed his report.

Immediately afterwards the conference board of rewards presented a report, which in effect was the legislation of Dr. Brady out of office. The report contained a recommendation that no field agent be hired by the conference next year. The report was promptly accepted.

Dr. Brady was appointed field agent last year to raise money to make good the loss sustained by the defalcation of Willard S. Allen, secretary of the Preachers' Aid Society, discovered in 1904, amounting to \$75,000. Dr. Brady in taking up the work announced that not only did he propose to make up the loss sustained by the society, but to raise a much larger amount which, in his report today, he placed at \$25,000,000.

Dr. Brady after the incident, said: "It was an ignoble, unbrotherly, unnecessary and impudent insult, and it was directed at myself and the reporters. Notwithstanding the action of the conference, shall continue my work of raising money and expect to secure the fund of \$25,000,000."

MOTHER AND SON IN DANGER.

EARLY MORNING FIRE THREAT-
ENS MRS. ALEXANDER
AND CHILD.

Mrs. F. C. Alexander and her little son, were awakened at an early hour this morning by the crackling of flames from their home, 376 Perry street and just time to get out of the doomed house before the fire overtook them. The cause of the fire is a mystery, but it is supposed that a defective flue might have been responsible for the blaze. The dwelling was burned to the ground. The loss will be about \$3,000 partially covered by insurance.

Mr. Alexander had been absent from the home for about two weeks. He was attending services in San Jose. His wife and child were the only ones occupying the house. When Mrs. Alexander was finally aroused she hurried her child out of the house and ran to the fire department. The house was turned in, however, the home was practically a burnt mass, and nothing of consequence was saved.

The entertainment, which was continuous from 8 to 11 p.m., included exclusively rendered recitations, music, vocal and instrumental; interspersed with sketches of that famous Appomattox Corps.

Company A "Veteran Reserves was present in uniform. Representatives of many local posts, corps and camps enjoyed the occasion.

The entertainment, which was continuous from 8 to 11 p.m., included exclusively rendered recitations, music, vocal and instrumental; interspersed with sketches of that famous Appomattox Corps.

The program included the names of Mrs. Goodwin, Misses Gerty, Lung, Young and Messrs. Gribble, and Foster.

"Old wits" who were detailed for speaking were Comrades Bell, Pierce, Lankin, Whitney, Winkler, Langan, Siebe and Vogel.

Some of the old time music came from a snare drum that was played by Fred Dietzman who carried it through the entire program.

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FAMOUS BANDIT MAY GO TO THE GALLOWS.

Officers Crawl Through a Canyon For Three Miles and Capture the Desperado.

TRINIDAD, Cal., April 8.—After a hunt covering a period of six years, Ed Franks, alias Bob McManus, said to be the last surviving member of "Black Jack" Ketcham's notorious band of train robbers that terrorized the New Mexico and Southern Colorado for many years, was safely placed in the county jail at Trinidad today. He was arrested forty miles northeast of Waterville, a small station on the Colorado and Southern railroad three miles south of Trinidad, Wednesday night by Deputy Sheriffs George Titus and William Thatcher.

HE WAS SURPRISED.

Franks lived alone in a wild desolate rocky canyon so difficult of approach that he had never been arrested. His officers located Franks' house Wednesday morning but were compelled to make a detour and crawl through the canyon for nearly three miles, as the house was situated in a deep, narrow, open country for miles. Franks was building a corral when the officers surprised him. He had a six shooter and a rifle at hand but made no fight.

SHERIFF KILLED.

After "Black Jack's" gang held up the Colorado and Southern passenger train in July, 1899, near Posen, N. M., securing a large sum of money, the robbers separated. Ed Farr, then Sheriff of

Huerfano county, with a posse, surrounded Franks. Sam Ketcham, brother of "Black Jack," and his son, Tom Ketcham, and a fierce battle ensued. Sheriff Farr was killed and two other members of the posse were wounded. Sam Ketcham was killed and McManus was wounded.

The latter was captured a few days later and is now serving a life sentence in the penitentiary at Santa Fe. One month after the Cimarron battle "Black Jack" Ketcham was captured in Colorado and Southern passenger train again near the scene of the former robbery.

He was wounded by Conductor Frank Washington and was captured after a conflict of robbery he was held at Clayton, N. M., in September, 1901.

HE WAS DISCLOSED.

Members of the posse have always declared that Sheriff Farr was killed by Franks, who was known to be a dead shot. Jeff Farr succeeded his brother as sheriff and kept up a constant search for the desperado, who had sold his gun and companion came to Trinidad ten days ago and purchased a quantity of dynamite and considerable ammunition.

Franks, it is said, wore a full black mask and completely disguised himself.

He will be tried at Clayton, N. M., on a charge of train robbery, which is a capital offense in that territory.

"JACK THE RIPPER" IS AT WORK AGAIN.

Police Arrest a Young Man For a Horrible Crime in New York.

NEW YORK, April 8.—Elements of mystery, recalling the stories of "Jack the Ripper" who terrorized the White Chapel district of London years ago, lead to the sensational stabbing today in a Thirteenth street hotel, of Mamie Wilson, a young woman.

She died in a hospital a few hours after the stabbing.

The woman was stabbed in the abdomen. The wound was made with a very long knife.

The character of the cut was similar to that made on the victims of the London "Jack the Ripper."

James Boyne, a club steward and patron of the hotel, has been arrested.

He told the police he was with the woman last night, but said that she had left him and he did not know how she was stabbed.

When he was arrested it was found that seven of Boyne's teeth had been knocked out and that one of his eyes had been blackened by a blow.

POISONED BEANS CAUSE CHILD'S DEATH.

Little One Ate Heartily of Canned Material and Soon Passed Away.

Mary E. Greenwood, a child nearly 3 years of age, who resided with her parents at 828 Taft's-tenth street, died last night as the result of plomine poisoning. On Wednesday a child of a large amount of canned beans. The poison manifested itself at once, but the parents held an inquest.

She did not at first believe that the pair was more than an ordinary case of stomach ache. Later Dr. Maxon was sent for but he was unable to relieve the little sufferer.

The remains have been taken to the mortuary where Coroner Mehrmann will hold an inquest.

THIS MAN WILL NOT BE DENIED BY LADY.

He Pursues Her At All Times and Publicly Professes His Love.

Edwin Artero, a waiter employed at the Cosmos 23rd room in San Francisco, has proclaimed his love for Miss Emily Rodriguez so long and so loudly that he is now in the City Prison on a charge of disturbing the peace, with his cash bail placed at \$250.

The specific charge is that Artero was offensive to Miss Rodriguez on March 1. This allegation is only formal. Behind the scenes a long persecution of the young lady caused by a hopeless but burning love.

Artero was arrested once before for having pressed his suit for Miss Rodriguez's hand too ardently, but on his

promise not to molest her again she withdrew the complaint.

Artero, who is rather good looking and well dressed, could not live up to his promise. His suit for money damages to speak to the woman, he swears is his affinity, and the moment he sees her is an occasion for him to madly protest his love.

When Miss Rodriguez succeeds in avoiding him he resorts to letter writing in order to communicate with his lady love.

In his case score, coldness, reticence and suspicion are the only weapons to spur him on to greater action.

The case went over this morning until to-morrow, at which time the prisoner will be tried on a charge of disturbing the peace.

LOOKS LIKE A PLOT ON PART OF FRENCHMEN.

All Sorts of Rumors Are to Be Found in the Paris Papers.

PARIS, April 8.—Investigation of the secret police have not yet determined whether the arms and uniforms recently seized in the suburbs of Paris were intended for a chimerical African expedition or a sedition movement against the government. Statements made by Deputy Rabier tend to show the existence of a plot, but M. Rabier recently received letters warning him that a number of determined men were planning a surprise movement. He first dismissed the letters but he recently decided to submit them to the minister of the interior, who turned them over to the police. One of the letters said a large number of men was at the head of the movement, which included a number of deputies and one former cabinet minister. According to the letter, it was necessary that the conspirators plan to imprison the conspirators plan to imprison President Loubet in a house situated in the Elysée de Boulogne.

FOR WOMEN ONLY.

(From an Exchange.)

The man always in a hurry seldom gets anywhere.

Often a man with nothing to say has much to say. It is always safe to trust a man who parades his honesty.

The man who fails to succeed works without a time table.

It is said that Premier Rouvier, as did other officials, received many warnings. However, the plot, it actually was, appears to have been nipped in the bud by the activity of the police. The affair gives rise to much sensational conjecture, touching the secret principal of the Patrie. That the House of Colonies, Marchand of Fushoda fame, who is now in Morocco, was searched by the police, which the family and police indignantly deny. The few who are prominent generals and civilians who it is said had a hand in the

MAYOR WILL BE NEW PRESIDENT

He Will be at Head of Police and Fire Board

HOCH WILL GO TO TRIAL

CHICAGO "BLUEBEARD" WILL HAVE TO ANSWER MURDER CHARGE.

CHICAGO, April 7.—Next Tuesday Johann Hoch, reputed bigamist and "Bluebeard," is to be placed on trial for the murder of Mrs. Mary Walker-Hoch, one of his many wives. The proceedings were expected to be brief, as before Judge Kersten on a new indictment, but the Judge was unable to take the matter up. The new indictment charges Hoch with having administered to the dying woman arsenic, the same poison which was injected into her limb to prolong her last moments. It is also charged Hoch poured the poison into her food and drink. Unless the death sentence is inflicted, Hoch will have to stand trial also for bigamy.

AERONAUTS GO TO LAW

Montgomery Wants Baldwin to Pay Him \$100,000.

SAN JOSE, April 8.—J. J. Montgomery, of Santa Clara College, professor and inventor, whose aeroplane bids fair to revolutionize the present methods of navigating the air by means of dirigible balloons, today brought suit against T. S. Baldwin, exhibitor of the "California Arrow," at the St. Louis Fair, for damages in the sum of one hundred thousand dollars, and to be adjudged the owner of the "Arrow." He also demands an accounting from Baldwin of all money received by him in the exhibitions, and that Baldwin be required to surrender to him certain parts of the "Arrow" machinery.

Professor Baldwin has been testing the "Arrow" at Idora Park in this city. He gave an exhibition of the machine at the St. Louis Fair.

IDENTIFY DEAD MAN

Employment Agents Declare He Asked For Work.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 8.—Today the Superior Court had before it two cases arising from the murder of Gualberto Brogardo, who was killed on the night of January 21st last. They were the charges of perjury against Pietro Raina and Salvador Alpai and were of especial interest because of the fact that the witnesses in each case had had their names interwoven in the mysterious murder of the Italian whose dismembered body was found at Powell and Vallejo streets.

Scarcely was there a witness in these cases who was not under fear of death and even now the police seem to be convinced that the victim of the murderer was a man who knew something concerning the men who slew Brogardo.

A man appeared before Superior Judge Lawler for arraignment while Raina was before the bar of Superior Judge Dunn's department. In the case of Raina his counsel interposed a demurrer and the case was postponed for one week as was also that of Alpai.

VICTIM WANTED WORK.

Both Herbert, Ready of Murray & Ready's Employment Agency, and Francis F. Osgivie, Mexican interpreter for that agency this morning positively and independently identified the dead man as one who had been a regular applicant for many months past at the agency for light work. They cannot recall his name, but assert unequivocally that the man was not an Italian but a Mexican.

It is conceded by both of the officers working on the case that whether the man was a native of Mexico, or a native of either a Rican or an Italian, the dead man owed his murder to an organized band.

Detective Ed Gibson said today:

I do not incline to the maniac theory at all. There doubtless were two or more persons implicated in the killing. The plot was deliberately hatched and executed. Whether it was a case of the Mafia's activity or a vendetta or an attempt to conceal a crime, I have been unable to decide.

FORCE JAPANESE TO RETIRE

ST. PETERSBURG, April 8.—Chief of Staff Karkovitch, in a dispatch to the general staff dated today, says:

Yesterday our sharpshooters forced the Japanese cavalry to retire from Erdzhezhe and Tsushlusu.

On the night of April 4 at Tschitssun, engaged the enemy, who had 6000 Chinese bandits with them. I have not received a report of the results of the battle.

AMERICAN ACADEMY OF SOCIAL SCIENCE

PHILADELPHIA, April 8.—The United States World War Fund is the general body of discussion at the ninth annual meeting of the American Academy of Political and Social Science, which began here today. The various aspects of the two days' session and they will be discussed by scholars of national reputation in the field of political economy.

The first session today was devoted to the condition of the world and the position of the United States on the American Continent. The introductory address was delivered by Francis B. Loos, first assistant secretary of the State Department.

FOR WOMEN ONLY.

(From an Exchange.)

The man always in a hurry seldom gets anywhere.

Often a man with nothing to say has much to say. It is always safe to trust a man who parades his honesty.

The man who fails to succeed works without a time table.

It is said that Premier Rouvier, as did other officials, received many warnings.

However, the plot, it actually was,

appears to have been nipped in the bud by the activity of the police.

The affair gives rise to much sensational conjecture, touching the secret principal of the Patrie.

That the House of Colonies,

Marchand of Fushoda fame, who is now in Morocco, was searched by the police,

which the family and police indignantly deny.

The few who are prominent generals and

civilians who it is said had a hand in the

ancestors than in making a name for himself.

The men are so exclusive as not to be on speaking terms with their own

parties.

Many a man takes more pride in his

ancestors than in making a name for himself.

The men are so exclusive as not to be on speaking terms with their own

parties.

It is said that the family and police

indignantly deny.

The few who are prominent generals and

civilians who it is said had a hand in the

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OAKLAND TRIBUNE

Tribune Publishing Company.

William E. Dargis, President

Shall the University be Disrupted?

The Santa Rosa Republican labors under the delusion that calling an argument "weak" disposes of it. Such errors are not confined to Sonoma county, however, and are not of a kind to cause worry. THE TRIBUNE said locating the University farm at great distance from Berkeley would be an entering wedge for the disruption of the University. Our Santa Rosa contemporary "acknowledges the corn," but jauntily says, "suppose that in five or ten years it should be found a wise plan to move the Agricultural College away from Berkeley altogether." It is refreshing to see the Republican so honest. We pre-dicated our belief that the farm should be located in near proximity to the University on the fact that locating it a great distance was a move in the direction of segregating the Agricultural College from the other departments, which, of course, means disruption. As a matter of fact everyone of the counties now striving to get the University farm cherishes the hope of getting the college as well in a few years.

The Republican says: "Other States have made successes of their agricultural colleges which are distinct and apart from their universities, and only the other day was it announced that the University of Chicago intended making similar experiments with its agricultural department." It is, of course, impossible to maintain experimental farms in Chicago or in the immediate vicinity of that city. Hence the example of the University of Chicago is not one to guide us out here in California. It is necessity not policy that drives that institution to divorce its agricultural department from the other departments of the university.

The University of Wisconsin furnishes a much better example. Its agricultural department is acknowledged to be one of the best and most efficient in the United States, yet it is conducted in close cooperation with the other departments, and the results achieved are pointed at as a conspicuous proof of the wisdom of grouping all the departments of a university together under a single undivided control. The United States Department of Agriculture furnishes convincing testimony on this point.

Our point that the separation of the Agricultural College from the University is the objective really aimed at being conceded, the issue is narrowed down to the question of dividing up the University. On the negative to this proposition we rest our case. The contemplated disruption is unwise and unnecessary, in our opinion, and will inevitably result in making our scheme of higher education more expensive than it now is, and will entail antagonisms which promise much future embarrassment.

Tulare county has put in a claim for the University farm. Modoc and Alpine counties are yet to be heard from.

No wonder the Board of Foreign Missions, after much solemn wig-wagging and prayerful consideration, finally decided to accept Rockefeller's donation. It now transpires that Rockefeller was solicited to make the contribution and the money was more than half spent before Rev. Washington Gladden discovered that it was tainted, and stirred the sanctuary with loud complainings that Rockefeller gets his dollars out of the devil's grab-bag. It was in the nature of a post mortem to debate the propriety of accepting the gift after spending more than half of it. Had it been decided to return the contribution it would have been necessary to give Rockefeller some other money instead of the tainted stuff he donated. This could hardly be termed returning good for evil, and it would have been embarrassing to the clerical gentlemen who importuned the Standard Oil magnate to give his store to assist in reclaiming the heathen.

Chauncey Depew may convince the public that he has not reached the chloroforming age, but he can't do the same thing for his jokes.

The snow having melted off, the Southern California papers are again boasting lustily of their "sapphire skies and golden sunshine." The habit of years is not easily broken off.

Confessions of a Childless Wife

A woman who signs herself "A Childless Wife," has written a letter to the New York Independent giving her reasons for having no children. Reading this remarkable effusion, one would be inclined to call it a satire if the editor of the magazine did not see fit to declare in a foreword that the author and her husband are frequent contributors under their own names. The editor adds that she is one of the most able and useful of the younger women in her field of social service, while her husband is equally able and useful in his field.

Yet if the example of this couple were generally followed there would soon be no field of service for anybody. The claim that refusal to bear children is prompted by a desire to elevate society is absurd in view of the fact that this plan of elevating society involves its utter extinction. However, it is worth while examining more minutely the reasons this young woman gives for deliberately evading the consequences of marriage and the fundamental law of nature. She begins by saying:

"My husband and I are young, well in mind and body, comfortably situated financially, love each other devotedly and are fond of children. Yet after five years of married life we have no family and have no present intention of ever having any. The principal aim of our lives as well as our standard of human value, is social usefulness. My husband is even more opposed to our having children than I am, and is more firmly convinced that it would be in every way the wrong thing for us to do."

How can there be any standard of human value if the human race is to perish because it deliberately chooses to refrain from perpetuating itself? Why speak of aiding social development by a method which destroys society? This young woman seems to think that in shirking the responsibilities of motherhood she is exercising a sort of moral restraint over herself for the benefit of other women so vulgar as to breed in the way nature intended them to do.

Speaking of her marriage, she says: "My love was conditioned upon my respect not only for him (her husband), but for myself. Our relations must always be such that neither would suffer any diminution of freedom or opportunity for development. Of children we spoke, but decided to wait until we felt the desire for them."

One is moved to inquire why this young woman did not ask herself the purpose of marriage—why the sexes were created as they are, and why nature planted in man and women certain desires, emotions and affinities? She seems to have begun by thinking of the birth of children as an accident and ended by being convinced that it is an evil to be avoided. Apparently she is imbued with the idea that the human family "just growed," like Topsy. Probably she thinks the race will be incubated artificially if people refuse to bear children in the good old way.

She does not seem to realize that marriage without maternity is a mere animal association, devoid of any moral excuse and resting wholly on gratification of a craving which nature implanted in the human race that the command of God to "multiply and replenish the earth" might be obeyed.

But "A Childless Wife" artlessly confesses in the end that her halfling talk about "development, moral advancement and usefulness to society" is all fudge. She refuses to bear children because babies are a trouble and expense, and interfere with her convenience—her pleasures and her pursuits. It is a pain to bear children, a

bore to rock the cradle. A puppy or a cat causes far less trouble and responsibility, and costs far less. One can be bought without suffering for less than a doctor's fee, and when the owner is tired of it, the brute can be given away or sent to the pound. Children are not so easily disposed of. When this couple began to definitely consider parenthood, as she confesses, they found that with such responsibilities the wife would have to give up her employment, which would cut in half the joint income as well as destroy her social usefulness. The husband would have to more than double his income, putting all his energies into money-making, to the exclusion of social work.

Then, besides, there was no telling what kind of children they might have. "We might," she says, "raise a son like Tolstoi, who would go into the army, or a daughter who would delight in giving

pink teas."

The personal reason, too, was an important one to the wife, who loved life and health and feared "to risk such precious possessions."

Besides, the wife says, being thus cut off from her independent income, she would have as a favor a liberty she now enjoys as a right.

All the objections are here resolved into selfishness and love of ease and comfort, coupled with mock ideals which set at defiance the precepts of common sense, the law of nature and the mandate of God Almighty. The pate of "moral responsibility" and desire for social development is mere hypocritical twaddle. It is uttered by a woman false to her nature, to her sex and to the order of the universe. It is well such do not breed.

Premier Balfour is having a hard time holding his government together. The severest jolt it has yet received is the Brighton election, in which a rock-ribbed Conservative majority of 2,000 was turned into a Liberal majority of over 800. The Irish Nationalists have unanimously decided to oppose the Chamberlain tariff program, while the Irish Unionists have announced continued opposition to the ministry so long as Sir Anthony Macdonald remains in the Cabinet as Under Secretary for Ireland. Thus attacked from every side and weakened by dissensions within it is difficult to see how Balfour can hold the reins of administration much longer. Precedent calls for the resignation of a government without a policy or a cohesive majority to back it, but Mr. Balfour has more regard for the plums of office than Parliamentary precedent. He will neither resign nor appeal to the electorate. As a fact, he has no program to present to the country should he call for a general election. His Irish, as well as his fiscal policy, has become involved in maze of contradictions by letting things drift that temporary advantage might be taken of circumstances.

The Marysville Appeal is mistaken in supposing this paper is particularly opposed to Yolo county as a location for the University farm. So far from that, THE TRIBUNE only contends that Yolo county is too far removed from the University. But for this draw-back Yolo would furnish an admirable site. Our sole contention is that the farm should be located as near the University as possible.

It is to be observed that the oysters have nothing to say in the San Leandro oyster war. That is usually the way; the fellow most interested is rarely consulted when it comes to disposing of him. Morocco is the oyster in the row between Germany and France and England.

TIME TO MAKE IT SAFE

The Alameda Grand Jury has discovered that the long trestle of the Key Route leading from the Berkeley shore to the company's ferry building is unsafe. Now is the time to strengthen it before a great catastrophe takes place.—Richmond Leader.

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

An inch of smile is better than a yard of frown.

It is better to be an also-ran than a left-at-the-post.

Most of a man's blunders are due to his self-conceit.

Hairless men should confine their statements to bald facts.

The strawberry-box bottom comes high, but we must have it.

A good reputation is a valuable possession—but you can't mortgage it.

Unless a man is a good listener he should stay out of the matrimonial game.

There are two sides to every question, but marriage is often a one-sided affair.

Some people never change their minds because they are like the man who owned but one shirt.

When a girl boasts that a young man is crazy to marry her, the chances are the victim is somewhat daffy.

To the young lady who is figuring on marrying a man for the purpose of making him better: Better not.

When some people look around for a chance to do a charitable act they always use the wrong end of the telescope.

It is better for a young man to be given the icy mitt than to marry the girl and be kept in hot water all the rest of his days.

Every time a widow hears of a man who has been disappointed in love she makes it her business to get him away from the crowd and sympathize with him.—Chicago News.

SOME PASSING JESTS.

Miss Oldblood—Are your family early settlers?

Mrs. Newblood—Yes, paw always pays every bill on the first of the month.—Brooklyn Life.

"Paw, would it be ungrammatical to say, 'I seen you when you hid \$10 under the bureau?'"

"Yes, son, both ungrammatical and dangerous. When you are in doubt on such points always come to me, and never go to your mother."—Cincinnati Tribune.

A man in Central Kansas had trouble with his wife and more trouble with his mother-in-law. The wife died. On the day of the funeral the undertaker started to put the man into the same casket with his mother-in-law. The man balked.

"I won't ride with her," said he.

"But you must," replied the undertaker. "The other hacks are all full."

"Well, if I must I will," said the man, "but it will take away all the pleasure of the trip."—Kansas City Journal.

Ayer's Sarsaparilla. Mends shattered nerves. Cives healthy red to pale cheeks. Puts good flesh on thin children. Takes off pimples, rashes. Ask your doctor to tell you about it. Y. C. Ayer & Co.

MONEY
LOANED TO SALARIED PEOPLE
Hundreds of satisfied patrons in
seven years.
MUCH THE LOWEST RATES
ON EITHER SIDE OF THE BAY.
OAKLAND LOAN & TRUST CO.
N. W. Cor. 10th & Bldy. Hrs. 10-8

Stubborn Coughs and Colds CURED BY FOLEY'S HONEY AND TAR

Obstinate, racking Coughs that make your head ache, your throat and lungs sore and inflamed, that rob you of sleep until your system becomes so run down that you are in grave danger of Pneumonia or Consumption, are quickly cured by **Foley's Honey and Tar**.

FOLEY'S HONEY AND TAR

soothes and heals the inflamed air passages, allays the feverish conditions, stops the cough and prevents serious results from a cold.

FOLEY'S HONEY AND TAR

is the only prominent cough medicine on the market that does not contain opiates or harmful drugs of any kind and on this account is safest for children.

It is excellently for Croup and Whooping Cough and will quickly cure the racking cough which follows measles and leaves so many children with weak lungs unless properly treated.

Remember the name—**Foley's Honey and Tar**—and refuse substitutes that cost you the same as the genuine. Do not take chances with some unknown preparation.

Consumption Threatened.

C. Unger, 211 Maple St., Champaign, Ill., writes: "I was troubled with a hacking cough for a year and I thought I had consumption. I tried a great many remedies and I was under the care of physicians for several months. I used one bottle of Foley's Honey and Tar; it cured me, and I have not been troubled since."

Three sizes—25c, 50c, \$1.00.

The 50 cent size contains two and one-half times as much as the small size and the \$1.00 bottle almost six times as much.

SOLD AND RECOMMENDED BY OSGOOD BROS.

Seventh and Broadway and Twelfth and Washington.

PASSING OF THE VETERANS.

(From the Nashville American.)

Grant was a General; so were Hayes and Garfield and Harrison. McKinley was a Major. Since Andrew Johnson all the Presidents, except Arthur and Cleveland, down to Roosevelt, were soldiers of the Civil War. McKinley was the last. The Civil War veteran has passed from the President's office to return no more. Senator Bate was perhaps the last of the old Confederates in the Senate from Tennessee. He is also the last of the old school of Southern gentlemen who link the past with the present. Turney was the last Confederate to serve as Governor. It is doubtful whether another old Confederate will be elected Governor, Senator or Representative.

"I thank the Lord," cried Hannah Plant, of Little Rock, Ark. "For the relief I got from Brailey's Arnica Salve. It cured my fearful running sores, which nothing else would heal, and from which I had suffered for years. It is a wonderful healer for cuts, burns and wounds. Guaranteed at Osgood's Drug Stores, Twelfth and Washington, and Seventh and Broadway. 25 cents."

ERIE RAILROAD

1,000 miles of the most pleasing scenery of the East.

All Erie trains run through solid from Chicago to New York. No change of cars on any class of ticket. It's "Erie" all the way.

A. C. Hiltun,
Pacific Coast Passenger Agent,
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Third and Washington Streets

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Stationary and Portable Engines and

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Plates and Paper: Knife Grinding.

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Shafting, Hangers, Pulleys, Etc.

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F. L. MATTHEWS, Prop.

Combination Special

Two Articles for the Price of One

TONIGHT ONLY 6:00 to 9:00 p. m.

We have talked a good deal about the Special Sales we proposed to hold every Saturday evening. Here is the first one. We believe you will agree with us that our previous promises have been well founded.

ARTICLE ONE—A planished drip or baking pan—the extra good kind—roxi 14 inches—our regular price 20c. You can easily find use for this.

ARTICLE TWO—An 8-hole tin muffin pan of good heavy tin—our regular price 20c. You can never have too many of these.

TONIGHT ONLY

Both the Above Articles together for 20c TONIGHT ONLY

Broadway
near the Postoffice

Aunt Minerva's Advice
to brides-to-be is that when they get married is to make it their mission to have good bread, and that the best bread to be had is T. Dorgan's, the whitest, sweetest and most healthful made. No husband will ever find fault with Imperial Home Bakery's bread.

IMPERIAL HOME BAKERY
T. DORGAN, Prop.
541 Eleventh St., Phone John 1811
968 Castro St., Phone James 608

THE OAKLAND BANK OF SAVINGS

Safe Deposit Department

Individual Steel Safes to Rent \$4 per Annum

OFFICERS

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LOTS \$1.00 PER WEEK

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88 LOTS SOLD IN 10 DAYS

DO YOU REALIZE THAT EVERY LOT SOLD MEANS A CHOICE LOT LESS TO BE HAD AND MAKES YOURS MORE VALUABLE.

COME OUT TOMORROW AND BUY ONE OF THESE LOTS FOR A HOME, FOR AN INVESTMENT OR SPECULATION.

CARRIAGE WILL MEET YOU AT FRUITVALE, S. P. STATION AFTER 12 NOON SUNDAYS.

THE GRANDEST VIEW ON THIS SIDE OF THE BAY, NO OTHER PROPERTY ON THIS SIDE AFFORDS RESIDENCE SITES WITH SUCH ELEVATION AND UNOBSTRUCTED VIEW.

DON'T WAIT UNTIL THE CHOICEST LOCATIONS ARE SOLD.

NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY

A BOOMING DISTRICT

Within 20 Minutes Car Ride of Business Center of Oakland

THE GRANDEST CLIMATIC CONDITIONS IN THE STATE—THE BEST OF TRANSPORTATION FACILITIES—THE BEST OF SCHOOLS—NO WINDS—NO FOG—LOTS IN THE SAME VICINITY ARE SELLING FOR DOUBLE WHAT WE ARE ASKING. THESE LOTS WE ARE OFFERING FOR \$125.00, WILL DOUBLE IN A YEAR.

THE GREATEST RAILROAD ACTIVITY IN THE STATE CENTERS AROUND THIS LOCALITY.

LOTS \$125
\$1 DOWN \$1 PER WEEK

WEST COAST REALTY CO.

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Branch Office—ROOM 295, BACON BUILDING, OAKLAND

Phone White 1152

MAIN OFFICE—508 STARR KING BUILDING.
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Don't DELAY—Act QUICKLY

AT THE RATE THESE LOTS ARE SELLING WE PREDICT THAT BEFORE THE END OF THIS MONTH THEY WILL ALL BE SOLD.

DON'T LET THIS OPPORTUNITY SLIP AWAY FROM YOU. INVEST A DOLLAR A WEEK WHERE IT WILL EARN FROM 40 TO 50 PER CENT IN TWO YEARS.

CARRIAGE WILL MEET YOU AT FRUITVALE, S. P. STATION, AFTER 12 NOON SUNDAYS.

INVESTIGATE THIS—COME OUT AND LOOK AT THE PROPERTY AND IF THE PLACE IS WHAT WE CLAIM BUY A FEW LOTS ON THE INSTALLMENT PLAN.

DIAMOND and MERCANTILE CONTRACTS TAKEN IN PART PAYMENT.

RENTS COLLECTED—ENTIRE CHARGE TAKEN OF PROPERTY. INSURANCE. LOANS NEGOTIATED. IMPROVED AND UNIMPROVED PROPERTY FOR SALE.

LOTS \$1.00 PER WEEK

LOTS \$1.00 PER WEEK

NEWS FROM WEST OAKLAND RAILROAD YARDS

Private Car of Departed Stanford Family Remains Idle—Personal Effects of Employees.

As mute reminder of a departed famous California family, the private car that was used by Leland Stanford when he was Governor of the state and president of the Central Pacific Railway, and by the late Mrs. Jane L. Stanford up to a few months before her demise, stands in the railroad yards at West Oakland.

Resplendent in gold and green paint, the coach is still a splendid specimen of the car builder's art, although it was constructed a score of years ago.

Magnificently upholstered and perfectly appointed, the car is a veritable palace on wheels.

The car was constructed at Sacramento and its purpose or pains were spent in building it.

The car, which is now a portion of the Stanford estate, has traversed the length of California and the breadth of the United States countless times. Mrs. Stanford made her last trip in the car when she returned from the East in following a tour of Europe.

No orders have been received by the car department regarding the disposition of the coach which now has a historic interest.

May 1st has been set as the day when the ferry-boat Solano, which carries the Southern Pacific trains across the Carquinez Straits, will be placed in commission again. While all the repairs to the vessel will not be completed by that time, the boat will be in readiness to resume its trips. After May 1st the remainder of the work to be done on the boat will be completed while the vessel is making regular trips.

FEW ARE SICK. No casualties have been reported at the hospital at the yards during the past week and but few of the men who appeared to be treated for illness.

EMPLOYES AS CYCLISTS. Now that the roads are passable after the winter rains, large numbers of employees in the various departments are using wheels as a means of transportation to and from work. Some of the younger men in the machine shops are expert bikers and there is considerable discussion about a run and picnic during the fine weather.

FALLS FROM LADDER.

John Hancock, repairer of head-lights at the roundhouse, narrowly escaped severe injuries at work late yesterday afternoon. While working on a light at the top of a ladder it slipped and precipitated him to the ground a distance of several feet.

Hancock escaped with slight bruises and was able to resume his duties to-day.

HE RUNS THE TURN TABLE.

Genial John McCurdy is still at his post on the turn table which he has been operating for the past four years. The immense piece of mechanism is operated with steam and compasses.

PROTECTS THE WORKMEN.

That no accidents may occur while workmen are beneath cars, blue signs with the following words of warning in white: "Car Men at Work" are now attached to the ends of cars undergoing repairs. The signs act as a signal to the engineers who take the precaution not to move the labelled cars.

EXTEND STEAM PIPES.

The finishing touches are now being put on a system that makes it possible to take up engines in the yards without taking them into the round houses. The improvement was made with a small outlay and will prove a great convenience and time saver in the future.

MONUMENT DAMAGED.

NEW YORK, April 8.—Damage by the elements to the tomb of General U. S. Grant on Riverside Drive is reported to be causing much anxiety among the members of the Grant Monument Association, which is interested in the care of the grave. It is though only seven years old, the white granite exterior shows signs of serious erosion, while leaks recently discovered in the dome have caused spots of discoloration on the decorated plaster interior.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Charles Nelson of the car shop is spending two months at his old home in Chicago.

Edward Boyer of the plumbing department is entertaining his brother who has come from Kansas on a visit.

W. H. Stover of the blacksmithing department will spend his summer vacation in Hollister.

ROCK ISLAND REACHES OUT.

NEW YORK, April 8.—Rock Island Railway interests are reported to the Herald, to be considering the advisability of reusing the Atlantic seaboard through the acquisition of the Atlantic and Birmingham Railway system. This would open an outlet to the coast at Birmingham, Ala., from its terminal at Brunswick, Ga.

The Atlantic and Birmingham which runs from Brunswick to Montezuma, Ga., is making preparations to complete its extension to Birmingham. It is a corporation formed under the laws of Georgia, being a consolidation of the railroad company of the same title with the Tifton, Thomasville and Atlanta Railroad Company and the Atlanta and Northeastern Railroad Company. It has a capitalization of \$4,620,000.

It was at one time considered probable that the Rock Island would obtain the Sea Board Air Line for its desired outlet. This and other plans were discussed at various times but never materialized.

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET.

NEW YORK, April 8.—There was a halting tendency in prices on the Stock Exchange early in the week, due to fear of firmer money and the announcement of a \$100,000 Union Pacific preferred stock issue. However, the support offered by the Union Pacific, growing confidence over the money outlook, the great activity reported in all lines of trade and industry and the renewed

SUNDAY SCHOOL WORKERS TO TALK

A telegram from Mr. Marion Lawrence, of Los Angeles, announces that Mrs. M. G. Kennedy will speak in Oakland next Tuesday afternoon, although she has been obliged to cancel one or two meetings arranged elsewhere for her. The address will be given in the First Methodist Episcopal Church, at 4:30 o'clock. In Alameda, where she lives, and in fact throughout the East, Mrs. Kennedy is a leading authority upon work for the children. Parents and teachers, day and Sunday School are invited.

At the end of the large community room, where short toasts will be given during lunch, a number of parents and Sunday School workers will say grace, words, and Mr. Marion Lawrence and Mrs. Kennedy will respond to the toasts.

Following the supper an informal session will be held at the home of Mr. Marion Lawrence, general secretary of the International Sunday School Association, will deliver one of his strongest addresses upon present day Sunday School problems.

Mr. Lawrence and Mrs. Kennedy were in attendance upon the Southern California Sunday School Association in Los Angeles yesterday afternoon. At 2:30 he will speak to Sunday school workers from both sides of the bay, in First Congregational Church, corner Mason and Sutton streets, San Francisco. On Monday evening he will speak at the Sunday School people in Y. M. C. A. Hall, San Francisco. Monday evening he will address theological students in First Congregational Church, Berkeley. On Tuesday evening he will speak in Oakland, and on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday he will have a considerable share with Mrs. Kennedy in the program of the State Sunday School Convention at Stockton.

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A waterproof preparation of paraffin will be applied at once to the exterior of the dome and possibly the whole will be laid, treated in the same manner. The stone will take on a slight grayish tint, but this will decrease gradually.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

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Hayward G. Thomas, James de Fremery

potency of the merger and combination rumors threw the market into revived speculative excitement. Great animation and buoyancy marked the latter part of the week. The tardy movement in United States Steel preferred, was an effective influence in the revival.

WANTS TO BE A CITIZEN.

After spending several months in the Napa Asylum Albert H. Gross has been discharged as cured and has made application to the courts to be restored to capacity and given his status as a citizen.

Rupture—New Cure—\$10.

Proof plentiful of cures effected. Investigate! R. G. Wheeler, 1417 Grand Street, Alameda; 1322 Broadway, Oakland.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

In the District Court of the United States for the Northern District of California, in the matter of Wesley T. Schoonmaker, Bankrupt—In Bankruptcy.

To the creditors of Wesley T. Schoonmaker, who was an adjudicated bankrupt, and that the first meeting of creditors will be held at 808 Broadway, in the City of Oakland, State aforesaid, on the 25th day of April, A. D. 1905, at 10 o'clock A. M., at which time the said creditors may attend, prove their claims, appoint a trustee, examine the bankrupt, and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting.

Dated, Oakland, Cal., April 7th, 1905.

ARTHUR P. HOLLAND,
808 Broadway, Oakland, Cal.

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CHAS. E. SNOOK, Attorney for Petitioner.

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WOMAN WHILE WORKING AT HER WASHTUB DREAMS THAT SHE'S THE RIGHTFUL HEIR TO FORTUNE

WOMAN, AGED 81 YEARS, DREAMS OF A FORTUNE OVER HER WASHTUB

Believes She's Sister and Heir to Murdered Miser Millionaire—
Here's a Strange Story.

DES MOINES Iowa April 8—As her gray locks hang over the washtub while she earns her daily bread Mrs. J. J. Schuler of Highland Park is daily dreaming of the time when she shall possess her late brother's millions.

Mrs. Schuler had just completed her family history and mailed today affidavits and papers which establish beyond a reasonable doubt in her mind that she is a sister of William Rice the miser millionaire for whose murder four years ago by his attorney Patrick who is now in the penitentiary at Sing Sing was convicted.

Mrs. Schuler is 81 years old. Together with her husband she lives in a modest little home at Park and Hayes streets. She daily works at washing to make a living and her aged husband works around the little garden on the lot adjoining his house.

Four years ago William Rice was murdered in New York City. The accounts in the newspapers attracted the attention of a daughter of Mrs. Schuler who kept telling her mother of the terrible tragedy. Rice was a miser who had accumulated a fortune of \$800,000. He was murdered and his

attorney was accused of killing his client for money.

William Rice said Mrs. Schuler one day "Why I had a brother by that name but I have not seen him for twenty years."

She told most of his history as she knew it and it seemed to lead up to that of the New York man.

She was advised by her friends to employ counsel here to look into the affair and an attorney was retained but was discharged again the next day. I don't want to risk losing our little home here by spending all it is worth in a vain hope she said and nothing more was done.

Through her friends however she was induced to entrust the claim to a New York firm which has been working for more than a year and according to their own report they now need only the proofs which were mailed from the Highland Park postoffice today.

Peter Rice the father was a pioneer in Pennsylvania. He lived in that State until a family of eleven children were born to himself and wife and then seeking a better opportunity to make a living came west and settled in Iowa. Here the family separated and William went north into Minne-

sota and that was the last Mrs. Schuler heard of her brother. The later records show that he went from there to Texas where he accumulated a fortune in lands and speculation, finally going to New York where he lived in seclusion until his death.

The estate of William Rice has not yet been disposed of by the courts because of the difficulty in establishing the relationship of the various claimants. Of the ten brothers and sisters many are dead and their children pre-serve claims. William Rice who was known as a miser, never married and his fortune would be equally divided among his brothers and sisters. This would give Mrs. Schuler nearly a million less a large fee due to the lawyers who are pushing her case in the court.

Another incident which has given hope to the aged pair is the fact that during the past year visits have been received from agents of New York firms who have made careful inquiries into her family and her connection with the Rice family. One woman who was here in Des Moines was believed to be Mrs. Patrick, the wife of the alleged murderer. She spent several days here a few months ago and had long conferences with the aged couple.

Some Novel Collars for Spring Wear

If the American woman does not go collar-mad this summer it will not be the fault of the lace-makers and novelty manufacturers. The market is flooded with the most delicate of real lace neckwear on the one hand and the most eccentric of combinations in embroidery chiffon silk linen fagoting and lace on the other. These will be worn as revers on coats and as a finish for the plain silk or wash shirt waist if such a thing as a plain garment is to be found anywhere in the feminine world this summer.

There must be no limit to a woman's purse when it comes to buying lace collars for they are displayed in the most extravagant lavishness and their price often runs into three figures. For early spring wear the heavier laces will be used both on jaunty coats and light waists and the shapes in which they appear under the title of collars are legion. One large collar that extends almost to the elbow is entirely of Irish lace showing huge roses raised to give the pompadour effect. A striking example of the combination of heavy and fine real lace is a star-shaped collar the points of which reach far over the shoulder. Point de Gaze wide accordion-pleated lace and bands of fine Valenciennes lace and accordion pleating. The latter has lost none of the popularity which it enjoyed during the winter and many of the smartest collars are shaped from alternative rows of lace on a wide accordion-pleated lace and bands of fine Valenciennes. This gives a flared Valenciennes at the top, while the edge of the collar, which extends pointed covering for the throat. Fitted to the shoulder seam is finished with lace on a fine Oriental net is combined with point d'Alencon in a voile collar while Duchesse lace collars giving a

WOMAN MARRIES YOUNG COUPLE

LONDON, Saturday, April 8—"There can be no doubt about the legality of the ceremony," said the superintendent registrar at Blackburn, referring to the circumstances under which Mrs. Lewis married a young couple in a local Congregational chapel.

Nor is this the first occasion on which a woman has officiated at the altar, and the registrar recalled an instance in which a woman member of the spiritualist body in Blackburn performed a similar ceremony.

Mrs. Lewis, who carries on a teetotal mission in the district, says her action was entirely unpremeditated. "I went to the chapel," she said, "to wish the young people, who had been connected with my mission for years, much happiness. When the bride expressed a desire for me to marry them, I jokingly assented."

"When the minister, Mr. Dugdale, arrived, the young couple repeated their request, and he retorted: 'I shall be very pleased, Mrs. Lewis, if you will officiate.' Mr. Dugdale took the opening part and I undertook the passages in which the couple were joined 'for better or for worse.' The solemnity of the proceedings greatly impressed me. It is quite likely I shall receive many requests to marry them from my own people. But before assenting I should ask many more questions than clergy men usually do."

Rev. Joseph Dugdale said that Mrs. Lewis' position was quite exceptional. Such a case, he added, ought not to be regarded as a precedent.

A ROMANCE.

A buttonhole with mournful voice Bewailed his empty life A button just across the way He wanted for a wife

He loved her pretty nodding head, Her never-ending charms And when by happy chance they met He held her in his arms

But life hung only by a thread, She went despite his pains 'Twas months ago—the buttonhole A widow remains

—McLandburgh Wilson, in Lippincott's

THE CALL.

I heard a robin calling, Mad was his mirth, Commanding gentle flowers Out from the earth

Among the withered grasses Violet heard The high and all-compelling Cry of the bird.

And soon their purple petals, Secretly spun Will open in the sunshine— Every one

—Chicago Chronicle.

The method of trimming skirts with folds of different widths is quaint and pretty.

The hats are getting smaller and smaller some of them, indeed, are exactly like saucers.

Almost the same degree of heat is required for cake raised with baking powder or soda and cream of tartar. For these the oven should be hot enough to brown a sheet of paper or teaspoonful of flour in one minute.

For a loaf of bread the flour should brown in five minutes and the same for meat pies.

Almost the same degree of heat is required for cake raised with baking powder or soda and cream of tartar. If the cake contains butter or shortening

it does this, but water sipped slowly

achieves.



THE LATEST PORTRAIT OF THE TSARITSA AND HER SISTER, THE GRAND DUCHESS SERGE.

THE OLD MILL

Here from the brow of the hill I look,
Through a lattice of boughs and leaves,
On the old gray mill with its gambrel roof,
And the moss on its rotting caves;

I hear the clatter that jars its walls,

And the rushing water's sound.

And I see the black floats rise and fall

As the wheel goes slowly around.

I rode there often when I was young,
With my grist on the horse before,

And talked with Nelly, the miller's girl,

As I waited my turn at the door;

And while she tossed her ringlets brown,

And flirted and chatted so free,

The wheel might stop or the wheel might go,

It was all the same to me.

'Tis twenty years since last I stood
On the spot where I stand today,

And Nelly is wed, and the miller is dead,

And the mill and I are gray

But both, till we fall in ruin and wreck,

To our fortune of toil are bound,

And the man goes, and the stream flows,

And the wheel moves slowly round.

—Thomas Dunn English

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

For determining the heat of the oven with absolute accuracy there is an oven thermometer that can be purchased at any of the large house furnishing stores for seventy-five cents. The scale is marked only at the points at which the thermometer will be used thereby avoiding the confusion of too many lines. For instance, puff pastes should be put in at 300 degrees and kept at the same temperature. Meat pies go in at 280 degrees when the heat may be lowered to 240 degrees. Bread should go in at 280 degrees, then the heat allowed to lower to 220 degrees.

Pork and veal require 250 degrees when they go in, lessening gradually to 230 degrees, while beef and mutton, starting at 280 degrees, come down to 220 degrees.

Two hundred degrees is too low for cooking. For those who do not use a thermometer or cannot judge of the heat by the "feel" of the oven air against their cheeks an old fashioned method is to test with flour or writing paper the degree of color attained in a certain time marking the five degrees of heat necessary for general cooking. The most intense heat which the oven of an ordinary stove can give is required for game or roast meats, where the idea is to sear the surface of the meat at once, thus sealing up the juices. After about ten minutes of this strong heat which would burn an ordinary sheet of paper to a char in a few moments, the dampers are turned so as to reduce the heat a little. Next to game pastry requires the hottest oven. The heat should be as great as possible when the pies go in and, though the draught may be slackened, the oven damper should be kept the same. The next degree of heat is for biscuit and muffins raised with baking powder or soda and cream of tartar. For these the oven should be hot enough to brown a sheet of paper or teaspoonful of flour in one minute.

For a loaf of bread the flour should brown in five minutes and the same for meat pies.

Asleep with nature, breast to breast, How perfectly you lie.

Above your heart the care-free flow're, And over them—the sky.

—Frederick Lawrence Knowles, in Love Triumphant.

Suspender straps are to be worn. They soften the effect of white waist and separate skirt. In one pretty walking suit the skirt is blue and the white blouse is crossed by straps of the blue, which cross both back and front giving an air of continuity which the separate-waist costume rarely achieves.

The hats are getting smaller and smaller some of them, indeed, are exactly like saucers.

Almost the same degree of heat is required for cake raised with baking powder or soda and cream of tartar. If the cake contains butter or shortening

it does this, but water sipped slowly

achieves.

THIS WIFE IS HAPPY WITH \$9 PER WEEK BUT IS VERY MISERABLE WITH HUSBAND'S FORTUNE

NEW YORK, April 8—It is not wealth, but love, that has the swiftest wings, according to Mrs. Teresa Ittner, who has asked the Supreme Court for a divorce from her husband, John J. Ittner, on the ground that since the latter rose from a \$9 a week clerkship to a position of independent wealth and the spender of \$10,000 in one week, her life with him has been unbearable.

With the advent of riches, Mrs. Ittner says, Cupid vigorously flapped his downy wings and soared away, and has not since returned to dwell in the Ittner establishment.

It was about a year ago that wealth dashed in through the window and love crept out through the door. The Ittners had then been married two years.

Previous to that working for a salary of \$9 a week in a grocery store Mrs. Ittner says her life with her husband was idyllic. Her mother helped out with a few extras, and not a cloud marred their happiness.

Then Ittner's father died, and a change came over the place. The young man fell heir to about \$70,000 and at once began a career of extravagances, evil in itself, but intolerable because it entailed the burden of insult and ill treatment upon the young wife. She shared in none of his pleasures. Mrs. Ittner says, but instead, his love for her suddenly grew cold, and from neglect he turned to abuse and because she would not agree to divorce him, he pointed a revolver at her on one occasion, and on another threatened to poison her.

All the while he was indulging in riotous expenditures. Mrs. Ittner says her husband spent \$10,000 in one week. He bought an automobile, several horses, opened dozens of bottles of wine in Broadway cafes, gave dinners at all hours to friends, some of them of only an hour's acquaintance and when paying bills always refused to accept any change.

At last, Mrs. Ittner says, she was forced to agree to a separation, but last

January she and her husband again went to live together. He had in the meantime inherited another fortune from his grandfather and his reformation was short lived, for she was soon subjected to the same ill treatment again, and at last was forced to seek a divorce.

In his answer Ittner admits that he used harsh language toward his wife, but asserts that when he struck her it was in his own defense, and when he pointed a revolver at her it was because she had taken up a planter to hurl at his head.

He accuses his wife of gross misconduct and violation of the proprieties but in rebuttal Mrs. Ittner produces letters from her husband's attorneys proving his extravagances, and Simon L. Feyser, who was named in the separation papers as trustee for Mrs. Ittner, swears that her conduct has been irreproachable.

Judge Truax granted Mrs. Ittner \$20 a week alimony pending the trial of her case.

"I would advise a girl if she marries at all to marry a man who has already seen the world," said Mrs. Ittner yesterday, "and not one who picks up this information in after years. When John and I married he was working as a clerk for a coffee firm. We were very happy. We moved to Staten Island and life was all sunshine, though sometimes the dinner table was not as plentifully supplied as it might be. I was willing though, to make sacrifices, and John was tender and affectionate."

"One day John fell heir to \$70,000 and all was changed. He forgot me in the glare of a new life. One week he tossed \$10,000 to the winds. When I protested he laughed. Then he fell to more money—his income is now \$15,000 a year—and he neglected me entirely."

Mrs. Ittner is only twenty years old and is suing her husband through her mother as guardian, not being of legal age.

One of the strongest and hardest working women on the stage has not varied her breakfast for three years and she is one of the few who has never lost a day through illness. Three soft-boiled eggs, two toasted muffins and a cup of coffee form her morning meal, the only one she takes till 5 o'clock or a little later. She says she no more tires of her bath or her bed.

When a nail appears scaly and broken it is useless to treat it with the ordinary appliances of the manicure set. It may be worked fairly smooth by rubbing with a piece of wash leather that has been dipped in a little moistened pumice powder. But the one essential is to dip it nightly in a strong solution of salinum and to bandage without wiping. The bandage should not be removed in the morning until the finger has been placed in hot water.

In many people a very high color is due to overexposure of blood. When this is the case the face is very full and the body stout, and there is a great tendency to severe headache. It is a good plan to place one's self on a strict diet for a limited period say four weeks, and to note carefully the effect on the skin and the health. Sometimes it is found that the measures are too severe and in other cases they are not sufficiently so. A little patience and common sense soon enable one to adjust the diet to get the best results. The things to be given up are oatmeal stout wine, spirits, strong condiments and all meat—excepting chicken and fresh fish. Milk is very good and the same may be said of green foods.

There's a little mental-science trick that will teach imaginative persons to acquire a perfect, graceful poise. One says "Imaginative" with reason, for you have to have imagination to do it. You must imagine that you bear a scintillating star on your breast and a basket of eggs on your head. The first fancy will unconsciously influence you to carry your shoulders like a military man bent on exhibiting his gold buttons. The second will teach you to sink into a chair gently and gracefully, instead of hunching into it. Also, it will train you to climb stairs erect. You can't twist, or bend over, if you have a basket of eggs on your head—even an imaginary one—can you? So put on the flashing gold star, which is worn to be seen, and set the basket of eggs on your head, and see what the combined fancy will do for your carriage.

Among the new spring stockings are dull blues, greens and garnets, flecked with tiny bronze lozenges.

Lilacs of every possible hue are used on the new hats, pale green shades giving some of the prettiest effects. Many of the new hats, set high on bands, create the distinct impression that they are just ready to fly off the head. I am not enough of a scientist to be able to tell you the reasons why it does this, but water sipped slowly achieves.

Husbands

of a rollicking kind,
not the faultless ones

Preferred

for the great purpose
of their reformation

By BETTY MARTIN

To be a model husband has its dangerous side. Recently a woman in San Francisco tried to commit suicide. She failed in the attempt.

Naturally enough, people were curious to know why she wanted to die. Being a married woman, and in good health, it was thought that perhaps her husband had treated her unkindly.

Inquiry brought out the strange fact that the would-be suicide possessed that much bragged of and usually desired article—a model husband. He never drank intoxicating liquors, never smoked, nor chewed, nor swore.

All these virtues combined in one man proved too much for the wife, who, like most women, had faults of her own.

After giving the matter due consideration she came to the conclusion that about the only way to even up matters was to take the heavenly road to the golden harpists and give some other woman a chance to share the perfect man.

Sadly enough, the attempt to end this earthly experience was a failure.

If the model husband would only fall by the way-

side, the chances are that his wife would find a mission, and the desire to live, for then she would have him to reform.

As matters now stand, there's no object in life.

The idea of reforming a man appears to be fascinating beyond measure to the average young girl.

Women are born reformers. If there isn't anything at and wanting to be reformed they set out to look for it.

It may be a civic measure, or it may be a man.

The former will be given attention by women whose home sphere is too limited to suit them, but the latter will immediately attract the attention of some fresh young girl, just free from school, where she has imbibed all sorts of romantic notions regarding woman's mission.

No one ever heard of a man trying to reform a woman. He may toy with her for a season, but once her charms begin to fade, and her attractions pall, he leaves her that he may brouse in untroubled fields and pastures new.

Not so with a woman. Once interested in a man, she never lets go. Woman's constancy is proverbial.

It is exemplified in the love of a mother for an erring son. In the fidelity of a wife to a degraded drunken husband; in the constancy of a young girl to an unworthy man.

It is remarkable how many good, unobtrusive, praiseworthy men are passed over by girls in favor of their more undesirable comrade. This would be inexplicable were it not for the fact of this innate reform spirit of women.

Good young men require no looking after. They are pretty well used to hoeing their own row. They are able to save a penny now and again, and are not given much to frivolity. The chances are about even that your good young man sometimes over-estimates his value. He gets conceited, and thinks pretty well of himself.

He's not apt to cut much of a figure at balls, and frequently his social accomplishments are a trifle below par.

Your really good young man, minus big faults, is also apt to lack big virtues. He is slow, plodding, methodical and not given much to the delights which go to make up the joy of living.

It is here, then, that your devil-may-care fellow,

in need of reforming, comes in. He is generally good of manner. His faults are of the heart, more than the head.

Of course he sings. If he doesn't, he's sure to know how to whistle.

And then, how he laughs! Not one of your cynical, half-hearted gurgles, but a good, hearty laugh, which comes from his soul. His good nature is apt to be his weak side. He's usually too tender-hearted to be really just. A perfectly just man must be stern to the point of being merciless, and that is something of which your happy-go-lucky fellow is never guilty.

These are some of the reasons why young girls are apt to turn down good young men in favor of their rollicking brothers. The process of reforming a man is dangerous. Perhaps it is this very element of danger which possesses the attractions.

Given two roads, one open and well paved, leading out clear to the sight; the other, a narrow trail, tortuous, winding, here and there through untroubled ways, now open to sight, now hidden among briars and underbrush, yet with charming from its very mystery, which would you choose to explore?

BETTY MARTIN.

THEATRICAL SITUATION IN NEW YORK

By HENRY KIRK, Formerly of East Oakland

SUCCESS OF SOME
AMERICAN PLAYWRITERS

GOOD WORK OF OAKLAND GIRLS

Editor TRIBUNE: The spring season is the time of the special matinee. The most notable of these have been the production of the Yeats plays by Margaret Wycherly and that of Ibsen's "When We Dead Awake." California had the advantages of the Yeats plays before New York, and in one of her interviews Miss Wycherly said some very nice things about San Francisco—artistic intelligence, fine appreciation, and other little agreeables. Miss Wycherly put on "The Hour Glass," "The Land of Heart's Desire" and "Cathleen-ni-Houlihan," and made an immediate success. Her second attempt was the four-act "Countess Cathleen" at the Madison Square. This old theater, by the way, has been really quite successful with "Mrs. Temple's Telegram." This is somewhat remarkable, as the house is so far away from the theatrical center of things.

Ibsen's "When We Dead Awake" was tried at the Knickerbocker by Maurice Campbell, Henrietta Crossman's husband. It had a fair success, and is now on regularly at the Princess in the place of Murray Carson, the English actor, in his own play, "The Trifler," which decidedly fell down. The trouble seemed to be that Mr. Carson didn't seem to think it worth while to tell his audience just what it was all about.

We are now having Miss Ellis Jeffreys, a distinctly charming actress, and one of the best dressed women on the stage. Her play, "The Prince Consort," is not storming Broadway. As a result, a revival of "London Assurance" is in order. In the company are Henry Dixey and W. T. Thompson.

So from all this it may be seen the "English invasion" is not turning home products to the wall. "The

English actors have been having a rather hard time this season in New York. Sir Charles Wyndham brought over his antiquated "David Garrick" and the more old-fashioned "Case of Rebellious Susan." He had a novelty in "Mrs. Gorring's Necklace," but it was only a medium success. The author, Mr. Hubert Henry Davies, will be remembered in San Francisco from his connection with the News Letter, or was it the Wasp? He did much better in "Cousin Kate."

Mr. Edward Terry's season was a complete failure. His opening piece, "The House of Burnside," was a lugubrious affair, and the succeeding plays such old timers as "Sweet Lavender" and "The Magistrate," added nothing to the gaiety of the town. Mr. Terry's company resembled a lot of amateurs. So it was all very sad.

Mr. Willard's play, "Lucky Durham," was awful, and "The Brighter Side" only a trifle better. Mr. Forbes Robertson's "Love and the Man" was only of momentary interest. His "Hamlet," however, turned people away.

We are now having Miss Ellis Jeffreys, a distinctly charming actress, and one of the best dressed women on the stage. Her play, "The Prince Consort," is not storming Broadway. As a result, a revival of "London Assurance" is in order. In the company are Henry Dixey and W. T. Thompson.

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Duchess of Dantzig" though is a success, in spite of being a trifle heavy at times and long drawn out. Holbrook Blinn is going remarkable work as Napoleon. Mrs. Blinn, who was Ruth Benson of Alameda, has been with Grace George in her new play, "Abigail." This play has successfully introduced a new playwright, Kellett Chalmers.

Clyde Fitch is making money with his "Woman in the Case" and Blanche Walsh, the star, is in high favor with the critics. It has been time for Mr. Fitch to do something after "The Coronet of the Duchess" and last season's "Major Andre" and "Glad of It" in spite of the fact that Mr. William Dean Howells specially praised the latter.

The biggest success of the year has been George Ade's "College Widow," still at the Garden. David Warfield in "The Music Master," Mrs. Fiske in "Leah Kleschka" and Mrs. Carter in "Adrea." Fritzl Schaff was four months at the Broadway in "Fatima," "Boccaccio," "Girofle-Criofa," but didn't come up to the mark. It would seem she has either made a mistake in leaving grand opera or hasn't yet been well fitted with something lighter.

Lillian Russell made a success in "Lady Teazle," but it seemed remarkable more for the triumph of her beauty than for anything else. She has never been more lovely, and it would not be surprising if she became a second N'iron de L'Enclos.

From all this it may be seen the "English invasion" is not turning home products to the wall. "The

Musical comedy has had all sorts of variations during the year. There was a lot of general rot concerning the separation of Weber and Fields. Both men seem to be doing very well apart, and the public all the gainers in the additional theater. The Fields' performance "I Happen in Nordland" is beautifully put on, but has little catchy music. Maude Chisholm is the bright star, and Lew Fields is doing a straight comedy character, not very illuminative. Anna Held soon got tired at Weber's, not being in the calcium continuously, so bithessome Trixie Trizanza left "The Show-Gun" and took her place. "The Show-Gun" by the way, is one of the most charming pieces ever heard on Broadway. It will probably be more successful in London than in New York, not having come up to the splashing standard set for "the great white way," as they call Manhattan's main thoroughfare from Madison Square to Longacre.

May Irwin won out as usual in "Mrs. Black is Back" and a very clever female impersonator, Mr. Julian Dalton Eltinge, was introduced in Rice's "Mr. Wix of Wickham" also at the Bijou. The big failure of the musical comedy line was Klaw and Erlanger's "In Newport." It opened at the New Liberty Theater, an odd, ecclesiastical looking house, and had such people as Fay Templeton, Pete Daily, Virginia Earl and Joseph Coyne. But the piece was impossible, and closed at the end of two weeks.

From all this it may be seen the "English invasion" is not turning home products to the wall. "The

Then came Rejane and Ada Rehan and now the very successful "Education of Mr. Pipp" by Augustus Thomas.

Thomas' other play, "Mrs. Leffingwell's Boots," has been drawing big orchestra houses at the Lyceum and is one of the most realistic of plays. It is too much to be thoroughly good.

As it is, it is hugely funny at times, though some of the mirth-provoking methods are survivals of slap-comedy times. Altogether, it has been a good season for the American playwright. There has been considerable talk about this person for some time, but no one seemed to know very much about him. He is probably being forced into prominence through absolute necessity. Anyway, people are beginning to think such a being does really exist. In a few years it is possible the managers may come to the same conclusions themselves. George Ade's success has been remarkable. His "College Widow" is like a sudden blow of cool air in a hot summer day. McCallan's "Leah Kleschka" is also another strong card, although it would scarcely attract its present attention in other hands than those of Mrs. Fiske, George Arliss, William B. Mack and John Mason. David Warfield's triumph is complete in "The Music Master" and Mrs. Carter is generally hailed at her zenith in Adeira.

All this sounds very well—triumph and success. But the terms have not been very liberally scattered. New

York critics are very severe at times, and say things more unpleasant than otherwise. William Winter, the digested dean of the critics, says of the grand climax in Virginia Harned's new play, "The Lady Shore": "Few sillier spectacles have been exposed to public derision." But this is mild compared to some of the others. It is anyway merely a reflection upon a poor play. It is not personal, as was the advice given by another prominent critic to a new actress to give up acting and join a kitchen staff. Pinoe's "Wife Without Smile" fell very flat. It concerned very commonplace middle-class English people in all their vulgarity. The doll incident would really have been a relief, had it been allowed to stay.

Nance O'Neill had a curious experience at Daly's. The morning after her opening in "Magda" she received almost remarkable notices in the papers, and for several days after. About the middle of the week Alan Dale came out unfavorably, and immediately the tide turned from almost every direction. Just what one may read who runs is more than may be easily said. Anyway, the magnificent Nance went serenely on and shook New York dust from her feet upon her exit, remarking she would return. Her success in Boston has been immense, but has been duplicated nowhere else in the East so far.

Olive Oliver goes on quietly, doing better work each succeeding season.

In "Letty" she has been specially good. It is safe to say her opportunity will come, and when it does, she'll rise to it splendidly. She is one of the few actresses who show a mental process in their work. She has a vast amount of natural dignity and reserve, and never for a moment loses her idea.

Ethel Hornick has been away from Broadway for some time, but is remembered for some mighty good comedy work. Grace Fisher made one of the hits in Ade's "County Chairman." So it may be seen Oakland has done something for the drama, and with the increasing population is likely to keep the good work going.

It will interest Californians to hear of Jeffreys Lewis' success in Shaw's "You Never Can Tell," itself one of the big things of the year. Miss Lewis has grown stouter, but her hair is as black and her eyes as brilliant as when she played "La Belle Russe." "Forget-Me-Not," "Diplomacy" and all the others up and down the coast with "her own company." Her work is really fine, and has attracted general attention. Arnold Daly wants her to play Mrs. Warren in his coming production of "Mrs. Warren's Profession," but as Shaw originally intended the part for Fanny Brough, now with John Drew, it is a question. But if Jeffreys does get it, she'll play it to the last line, and when she does, may I be there to see.

HENRY KIRK,
New York, April 1, 1905.

LODGE ELECTS OFFICERS

NEXT MEETING OF FORUM

CORNERSTONE IS LAID FOR HAYWARDS LIBRARY

Grand Officers of Native Sons Have Charge of Impressive Ceremony.

a local stonemason.
It bears the following inscription:

Free Library.

Gift of Andrew Carnegie.

Smith & Stone, Architects.

Within the stone is a copper casket

10 by 8 by 7 inches. This contains a history

of the library and of the gift of

Mr. Carnegie, written by George Oakes, president of the Library Trustees.

The constitution of the N. S. G. W.

a biography of James Cooper, copies of THE OAKLAND TRIBUNE, the San Francisco Chronicle, the Haywards Journal and the Haywards Review.

A good portion of the work on the building has been completed by L. A. Simmonds, the contractor. The foundation of concrete has been finished and the brick backing of the walls is built up to the tops of the windows. The joints and door have been laid and one-fourth of the total price of \$9,650 has been paid by the Trustees.

The building will be one story in height, with a high basement. There is to be a two-story cupola. The outside of the edifice will be covered with concrete in imitation of the popular Mission style, which is followed in the plan.

UNITED ARTISANS ENTERTAIN

ORGANIZATION MAKING HEAD-WAY AND GROWING IN ITS
MEMBERSHIP.

LIVERMORE, April 8.—The United Artisans gave a lecture and social last night at Masonic Hall. Dr. Olmsted, the supreme medical director, gave a very interesting address on "Life, Love and Friendship." The remaining part of the evening was given over to socializing, games and other pastimes being indulged in. Light refreshments were served. The United Artisans have been established in Livermore for some years past, but through the efforts of Ivan Martin as organizer the membership has been greatly increased of late.

BRIEFLETS.

The local baseball team has a game scheduled with the Stockton for tomorrow.

A party consisting of Joe McKown, Carl Dinnan and Clarence Joe Beck spent a portion of this week hunting and fishing at McKown's place in the mountains.

Charles Reynolds of Hartford is in town for a few days renewing old acquaintances.

C. H. Diamond came up Friday night from Frutville, where he intends moving his cigar lot.

Miss Dolly McKown.

Benjamin Barker returned this week from San Francisco.

Ed Thomp paid a visit to the bay cities this week.

FRATERNITY ENTERTAINS

BERKELEY, April 8.—The California Alpha Chapter of the Phi Sigma Chi fraternity entertained in honor of their lady friends Wednesday evening at the beautiful home of Mrs. B. M. Newcomb.

Cards were played until luncheon was announced and the merry couples proceeded to the artistic dinner-room, which incorporated a bower and the flowers of the university. Very neat and dainty place cards were used and after the delicious "spread" the guests enjoyed dancing until the early hours of the morning.

VACCINATION AND DANDRUFF.

There is As Sure Prevention of Baldness as There is of Smallpox.

It is now accepted that vaccination renders the vaccinated person exempt from smallpox or, at worst, he never has anything but the lightest kind of a case. Now as sure a preventative and cure for dandruff, which causes falling hair and baldness, has been discovered in Newbro's Hercipide. It kills the dandruff germ, C. H. Reed, Victor, Idaho, says: "Myself and wife have been troubled with dandruff and falling hair for several years. We tried remedies without effect until we used Newbro's Hercipide, two bottles of which cured us. Hundreds of similar testimonials. Sold by leading druggists. Send 10c in stamps for sample.

The stone itself is a beautiful block of Raymond granite two feet six inches by one foot four, by one foot three. It was presented and warred by T. B. Jackson, vice-president of the order; music by the

Foresters' band; the reading of an original poem on the occasion by the author, Rev. G. W. Lyons; song by one hundred

children in the grammar grades of the Laurel School; address by George Oakes, president of the Library Trustees; and master of ceremonies; the speech of the day by James L. Gallagher of

THE TRIBUNE'S PAGE OF SPORTS

WHITEWASH IS GIVEN TO SEATTLE

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Portland 3, San Francisco 2.
Oakland 3, Seattle 0.
Los Angeles 2, Tacoma 1.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.
San Francisco	7	2	.773
Oakland	5	4	.556
Los Angeles	4	4	.500
Portland	4	4	.500
Tacoma	4	5	.444
Seattle	2	7	.222

It was Oakland's turn yesterday to deal out the whitewash, and while they rolled over the rubber three times Clay Hawbaker's hired hands refused to allow the visiting Indians to legally touch the plate.

"Smiling" Schmidt and Nicholas Carter Williams operated the leather for their respective parties. While Williams fanned out one man and allowed transportation to seven, Schmidt struck out seven washes and passed but three.

Captain Van Halten and Catcher Jimmy Flynn of the Communers are still out of action because of illness. Oswald was scheduled to go behind the bat, but as he had not paid a fine imposed upon him yesterday Umpire Gus Klop would not permit him to don the mitt and chest protector. Sec. 2:

RUNS AND HITS BY INNINGS.

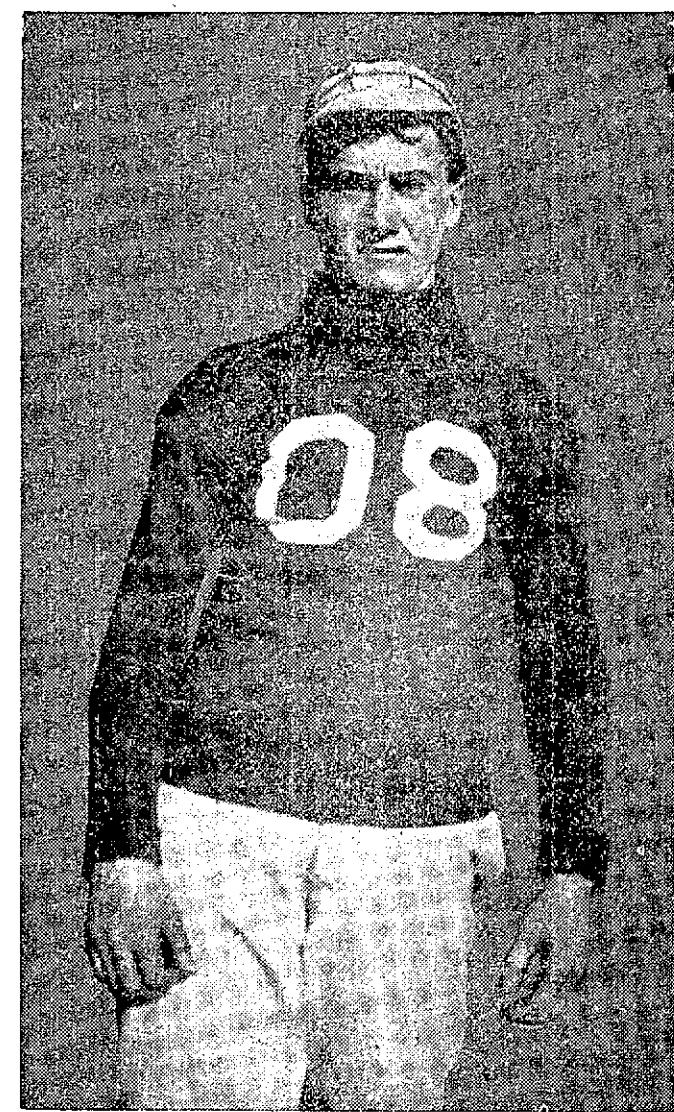
Seattle	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Base hits	0	0	0	0	0	1	2	0	0	3	
Oakland	2	0	0	0	0	0	1	x-3			
Base hits	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	x-2		

SUMMARY.

Stolen bases—Francis, Streib, Kelly. Errors—James, Dunleavy, Streib, Kelly. Three-base hit—Kane. Two-base hit—King. Sacrifice hit—Schmidt. First base on errors—Seattle 1, Oakland 1. First base on called balls—Oakland 2, Seattle 5. Schmidt 4. Left on bases—Seattle 4, Oakland 3. Strike out—By Williams 1, Schmidt 1. Double plays—Kelly to Streib. Ball to Burns to James. Devereaux to Streib. Passed ball—McMurray. Time of game—1 hour and 25 minutes. Umpire—Klop.

If one franc is worth 20 cents to a German, how much is Frank worth to Oakland?

The Eastern fans have given Overall the title of "Fants." What's in a name, anyhow?



PITCHER SALES OF STANFORD.

Two games of ball at Idora Park tomorrow. Oakland-Seattle a. m. game called at 10:10 p. m. game called at 2:30



CATCHER MCMURRAY, OAKLAND.

ED SMITH PAYS VISIT TO JABEZ WHITE'S CAMP

BY ED SMITH.

Attempting to land on his opponent, then repeating the hook two or three times until his opponent is off his guard, then shooting across his right to the head.

With White's fine eye for time and distance, this blow seldom misses and is usually fatal.

NOT NEGLECTED

Although White has not had a real hard fight for the past year or so, he shows by his work that he has not entirely neglected his ring education and, although having worked but a single week, is now fit to enter upon a twenty-round journey with any man of his weight.

White is not the fancy boxer that he has been heralded. He has a good punch in either hand and is as good a punch of distance as any boxer I have ever watched.

In a conversation had with White yesterday, I asked him how this country impressed him and how he liked the people whom he had met this far, and his answer was:

WHITE LIKES US

"I am highly pleased with the place and people, and let me say that I will do all in my power to win the money for those who wager on my chances with Mr. Britt."

My next question was relative to the difficulty which he might experience fighting with a referee in the ring and also boxing under the American rules.

HOW HE BOXES

"Well, I'm telling you that this lad—White beats them all. I never saw a man work as well as he does. He can go an awful route. Say for me that White has the goods."

HERE'S A LONG SHOT

Charlie Mitchell keeps things going in good shape at the training camp, and after yesterday's work was done, he remarked:

"Bully fine work, wasn't it? And fine to see? My eye, yes!"

And we agreed with him.

Leaving Larkspur, the last word we heard from the camp was "Smiling" Metzer shouting:

"Remember, boy, we deliver the goods from here and we are going to put another short-ender over the plate sure."

STRUB CHOSEN IN HEINIE'S PLACE.

BERKELEY, April 8.—The Varsity baseball team elected Charles Strub captain to succeed "Heine" Heitmuller, the pitcher whose recent exploit at Fresno, when he played with professionals, is held by the faculty committee on athletics to have disbarred him from the ranks of amateurs.

In the second round White had Lawler dazed and had to let up in his work considerably. Mitchell stood by and urged his charge to take it easy, often remarking:

"Oh, I say, Jabez, we will have no bloomin' sparring partner if you keep that up, my boy."

To a great extent, White boxes like our own men of the ring. He does not stand perfectly erect, but has a slight crouch and an assortment of hooks and jabs' which will keep any boxer guessing.

WHITE'S TRICK PUNCH

I noticed that he has a "trick which won many a fight for Tommy Ryan. It's a hook with his left without at-

This is
MIKE
FISHER
Wearing one
of his two
Facial
Expressions.
This photo was
taken as
Michael
Sat on the
Bench at
Idora
Park
And watched
Oakland
Tame his own
Tigers;
Hence it's
His gloomy
Expression.



NAME COURSE FOR BOAT RACE.

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, April 8.—Stanford and California are to meet on the water this year in spite of all the difficulties that have attended the many attempts at preliminary arrangements. The final agreement was reached last night when the managers of Stanford, the manager of the University of Wisconsin, and the manager of the University of California, met at the Hotel Leland this afternoon when the men appeared for work at Redwood City, the training quarters.

Strub plays in the outfield. He is in his second year on the Varsity team and is 23 years old. His home is in San Jose. He played for three years on the Santa Clara nine. He is a junior at the State University.

Schaefer has been selected to catch in this place. Billie will help out behind the bat, but Schaefer is the main reliance of the California players in the game with Stanford today. He caught for the Berkeley High School team for several years, and, although but a freshman at the University, he is regarded as promising material for a backstop. He is 18 years old and caught on the freshman team at the Varsity this year.

EVENTS PLANNED.

On next Wednesday the cardinal crew will meet a four-crew shell manned by men from the University of Wisconsin, who are to be at Redwood City, where there is a smooth straightaway course of two miles. Here the Stanford men have built a boathouse. California will row the novice crew on the water, and Stanford had made arrangements to row a return race with Washington at Seattle early in June. It was here the chance for a

compromise with the University of California came.

Manager R. H. Evans of the northern team saw the opportunity and he suggested to Stanford that California be invited to compete, making the race a three-cornered affair.

Stanford was too glad to accept the proposition. Word was sent to California and the crew from across the bay signified their intention yesterday of entering the meet. The exact date has not been decided upon, but it is probable the regatta will be held in June.

Bats produce hits sometimes.

"On a bat" remarked a fly as it alighted on a club.

Electricians are familiar with battery works.

PLUNGER IS HERE ONCE MORE.

"Plunger" McManus is back in San Francisco, after an absence of several weeks.

He first attracted attention as a conductor on the McAllister street line who had won several thousand dollars betting on the races at the old Bay District course. He eventually quit railroading to follow the turf, McManus, by dint of shrewdness and luck, won the "Polo" which was split into \$50,000.

He purchased a stable of horses, Socialite and St. Cuthbert, carrying his colors, among others. McManus lost money in his first year as a bookmaker, but he followed the game as a bettor or bookmaker, with varying success. McManus enjoyed the distinction of carrying more money around in his clothes than any other man in the country.

NO DRAFTING.

"The business principles of the Class A leagues and the little leagues are

different. The little leagues make

money by dispensing of their players.

The Class A leagues make money by keeping their players.

"We do not want our star men drafted at any price. It breaks up our teams and hence puts big property interests in jeopardy.

"In my opinion, the worst evil in

baseball today is the 'covering up'

practice so much indulged in. Many

club owners are made to suffer every

year through the covering up process.

"Suppose, for instance, Mr. Hart has

an understanding with President Bryce of Columbus. Suppose there are a couple of star players at Milwaukee that Bryce wants for his Columbus team. He might get Mr. Hart to draft them, use them for a while, and then farm the mout to Columbus for the remainder of the season.

"How would that set with Milwaukee? This sort of thing goes on all the time, and it is the evil I would like most to see cleaned up. It is one of the unfortunate things the Class A alliance hopes to put an end to."

GO IN FRIENDLY.

"I cannot say what course the Class A leagues will follow in case they are

not given half the voting power in the

national association. That will be de-

cided later. We shall go to

the major leagues with some kind of

a proposition for a friendly settlement

of the trouble, and perhaps a four-

handed national agreement is not un-

likely to be the result."

In speaking of the Chase case, Pres-

ident O'Neill said that he thought

President Morley, of Los Angeles, took

a wrong stand in trying to hold the

player.

"I saw Chase just before I left Los

Angles," said Mr. O'Neill, "and he

told me he would leave there last Fri-

day to join Griffith. I am glad to see

he's now with the Highlanders, and is

making good. I do not believe Presi-

dent Bert of the Pacific Coast League,

would have supported Mr. Morley in

the stand he took. Such an attitude

would work great harm to that league

and to the Class A alliance."

NO BASEBALL WAR DECLARATES TIP O'NEILL

CHICAGO, April 8.—Speaking the other day relative to his recent trip to California and his former home, Oakland, "Tip" O'Neill, president of the Western Baseball League, had something interesting to say about the Class A alliance, also the matter of Chase and the Los Angeles club. He spoke something like this:

"All the talk of baseball war is the work of baseball writers with over-heated imaginations. I have been constantly misquoted on this subject, for I have been made to say that we would declare war and would start a raid on the American League. This I have never said. It would be foolishness, and I think, suicidal, for our leagues to do this. The Class A leagues do not want war. We want conditions more favorable to our interests, but we think these can't be brought about by the arts of peace."

EQUAL POWER.

"The Class A leagues will ask for equal voting power in the National Association of Minor Leagues. We think our property interests entitle us to a vote equal to that of the combined ballots of the nineteen B, C, D, leagues. We feel that we cannot longer submit to having our affairs dictated by these little organizations."

"There will always be major league organizations. The size of cities settles that. But there is just as much difference between a Class A league and the Missouri Valley League as there is between the National League and a Class A league."

"Because of this distinction we think we should have more consideration from both sides. We believe the gradations in baseball should be regular. At present the gradation is in name only. There is no regular descent from the big leagues to the Class D leagues. Organizations composed of cities like Columbus and Minneapolis are rated along with those made up of such towns as Joplin and South Bend."

NO DRAFTING.

"The business principles of the Class A leagues and the little leagues are

different. The little leagues make

money by dispensing of their players.

"We do not want our star men drafted at any price. It breaks up our teams and hence puts big property interests in jeopardy.

"In my opinion, the worst evil in

baseball today is the 'covering up.'

The agreement to break clean when or

dered was not lived up to by either man.

Both began so cautiously as to cause

bits of "take," but after the first round

the fight was hot, with nearly every

round in O'Brien's favor. The Philadelphian scored first blood in the sixth

</



comes a message to every woman who ever heard the word

"BUTTERICK"

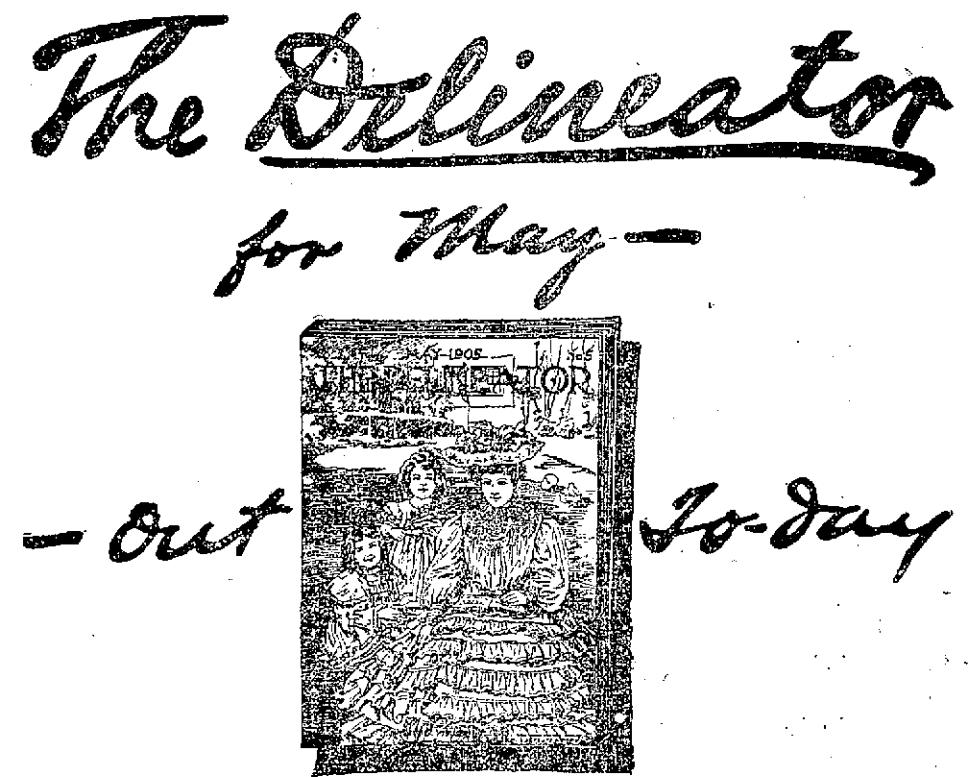
Announcement of one of the most radical moves in the history of paper patterns. A year ago we moved into our new building—the largest, most perfectly equipped manufacturing and publishing plant in the whole world. It was built to lessen the cost of our products by placing us in command of every known improvement in modern processes of manufacture. The building is so big, it has taken us a year to get settled in it.

Now we are ready to give you the first one of the money-savings which our huge plant have made possible.

AFTER TO-DAY ALL BUTTERICK Patterns Reduced to 10c., 15c. and 20c.

No need to tell the millions of users of Butterick Patterns the world over what this means for them. The same Butterick quality—bettered—the same Butterick guarantee of up-to-dateness in fashions—the same Butterick perfection of fit—at a lessened cost to all of us!

THE DELINERATOR for May tells the story in detail—gives the season's new and tempting styles in unusual number; the latest Stocks and Collars; "The Making of a Housewife," told serially but each chapter complete in itself as a story lesson to the young housekeeper; "Good Looks," which this month solves the problem of Superfluous Flesh; many interesting special articles for every member of the family and short stories worth reading. All in all a full magazine—read it!



Of your Newsdealer or any Butterick agent, or of the publishers, at Fifteen Cents a copy; One Dollar a year
THE BUTTERICK PUBLISHING COMPANY, Limited, Butterick Building, New York

May Delineator and Patterns at TAFT & PENNOYER'S Broadway

WANT "OPEN SHOP." UNION ELECTS OFFICERS

Builders of the County Shingler's Union Meet to Form a Combine.



The contractors and builders of Alameda county are attempting to form an "open shop" association. Last night forty-five members of this trade met in the rooms of the Citizens' Alliance and effected a partial organization. The number present was but a small representation of the contractors about town who are for the open shop, and efforts will be made to have a better attendance on Tuesday evening, when the organization will be made permanent.

There are said to be 185 contractors in the city who are doing business on the "open shop" plan. They have not and will not recognize the Carpenters' Union nor the Master Builders' Association.

Printed copies of the constitution adopted last night will be mailed to those builders thought to be in favor.

Gurn, C. P. Brown and E. J. Stanner. The installation of officers elected last week was held at the meeting of the Miscellaneous Traders' Club yesterday evening. They were as follows: C. M. Jones president; A. Calrus, vice president; C. J. Curran, secretary; J. Mathieson, treasurer; A. C. Bold, conductor; and S. Simons, sergeant-at-arms. Trustees—William Melching, C. W. Nisbet and J. B. Reboli; members of the executive board—John McGinn, M. Lesser, C. W. Nisbet and S. H. Gray.

During the evening there was a great deal of discussion of the union label and its industrial value.

There were two delegates seated at the meeting.

pathy with the movement, and it is thought that the majority of the 185 were present on Tuesday evening.

The constitution states that the association is formed for the mutual benefit and protection of the open shop building contractors. They will try to bring about reforms and improve the general character of the work done.

The association will establish a free employment bureau.

Shinglers' Union No. 1, held an election last evening, which was followed by a banquet. There were speeches and songs, and a general good time. Frank Oates, the secretary of the Mill Owners' Association, contributed a number of songs. There were representatives present from the various building trade unions, and the meeting was not adjourned until a late hour.

The following officers were elected for the coming year: President, C. McKay; vice president, W. E. Berry; recording and corresponding secretary, J. A. Mathew; financial secretary and treasurer, J. W. Bowers; sergeant at arms, H. J. Edwards; trustees, Roy Mc-

Spring Cleaning

Accumulated matter in the system means sluggishness, lack of energy, dizziness, spots before the eyes, indigestion, bloating, flatulence, (gas), biliousness, headache, loss of memory, nervousness, acidity and other unpleasant symptoms, cure them by taking

FRUITOLA and TRAXO

Pinus Medicina Co., 734-6 Valencia street, San Francisco or Wishart's Drug Store, Tenth and Washington, Oakland.

POPULAR HOTEL IS SOLD

PLEASANTON HOSTELRY PASSES FROM MANAGEMENT OF OLNEY'S TO G. W. ELDER.

PLEASANTON, April 8.—The Rose Hotel was sold Friday to G. W. Elder of San Francisco, who will take possession the first of the week. The hotel, which has been conducted by A. S. Olney and son for the past two years, is one of the most popular country hotels in the valley. Pleasanton will be sorry to see Mr. and Mrs. Olney from time immemorial, as they have done much to help our town in every way, especially in a social way. Their hotel has been the scene of many pleasant social gatherings during their stay here.

DRINK TEA IN COSTUME. Mrs. L. W. Dixon entertained a number of friends yesterday afternoon at her home on the Cullinan road. She invited her guests to a "costume tea party," all appearing in costume, and the ladies looked just too nice for anything in their foreign dresses, carrying their parasols. The afternoon was delightful, with music and a general social time.

During the afternoon tea was served in real Japanese fashion. Among the guests were: Mrs. Hugh Sinclair, Mrs. L. A. Colbath, Mrs. G. C. Case, Mrs. M. Sweeney, Mrs. Charles Bruce, Misses Verda and Velma Ires, Mrs. M. Winge, Miss Annie Winge and Miss Lydia Iard.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Mrs. E. H. Avery and daughter, Miss Jeannie, spent the week visiting in the bay cities.

Mrs. Fannie Ralph arrived from Elkinton, being delayed by the illness of her son, Miss L. Mackintosh.

Mr. Will Graham spent a few days in San Francisco this week.

Miss Edele Benedict was in San Francisco the latter part of the week.

Miss Lydia Davis spent the week in San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred McDougall have moved from the Davis cottage into the Philmont, on the Cullinan street.

Mrs. Mabel Schad is home from a delightful trip to Pleasanton.

James Douglas went to San Francisco today to remain over Sunday.

William Hamann is in the bay cities today.

Mrs. Fannie Withington and Mrs. Ross Peach went to San Francisco this morning.

Mrs. J. Sutherland and Mrs. Fred Chadbourn are in the bay cities today.

Miss Mamie Lucas is visiting in Oakland.

Mrs. L. Schadr spent Saturday at Irvington, attending the funeral of the late Mrs. Bettner of Sunol.

DRUGGIST'S SON TO BE IN CHARGE

BERKELEY, April 8.—Raymond L. Pond, son of W. R. Pond, the well known Berkeley druggist, has taken up his residence in San Rafael where he has assumed the management of the Day Pharmacy. Young Pond, who is a graduate of the California College of Pharmacy, has been connected with his father's store in Berkeley for several years, and is well known in this city.

PREACHER OFF FOR THE NORTH

BERKELEY, April 8.—Rev. Geo. B. Smyth of Berkeley, missionary superintendent of the Methodist Episcopal Church, left toward the close of the week for the north. He preached Sunday morning in the First Congregational Church, Seattle, his engagements will take him through the entire month of April and carry him into the first week in May.

MENUS FOR SUNDAY

BREAKFAST

Cereal with Nuts.

Lamb Chops. Fried Bananas.

Sour Milk Biscuit.

Coffee.

DINNER

Oyster Cocktails.

Plain Consomme.

Roast Duckling.

Olives. Mashed Potatoes.

Fried Eggplant.

Suet Pudding.

Coffee.

SUPPER

Escaloped Veal. Salad.

Macaroni with Tomatoes and Cheese.

Tarts. Tea.

ESCALOPE VEAL.—One and one-half pounds of lean veal; boll one and one-half hours, chop fine. Put in a buttered tin a thin layer of the meat, then of rolled crackers, salt and pepper to taste. Pour over one cup of meat juice or soup, add one-half cup of milk, a tablespoon of butter; bake forty-five minutes.

RUNAWAY BOY

George Gordon, a thirteen year old boy was arrested yesterday afternoon by Policeman Hodskins, at the corner of First and Broadway streets as a runaway. George has run away from home no less than twenty times. He

"77" Cures Grip and COLDS

Dr. Humphreys' Specifics cure by acting directly on the sick parts without disturbing the rest of the system.

No. 1 cures Fevers.

No. 3 cures Infants' Diseases.

No. 8 cures Neuralgia.

No. 9 cures Headaches.

No. 10 cures Dyspepsia.

No. 12 cures Croup.

No. 14 cures Eczema.

No. 15 cures Rheumatism.

No. 16 cures Malaria.

No. 20 cures Whooping Cough.

No. 27 cures Kidney Diseases.

No. 30 cures Bladder Diseases.

At Druggists or mailed, 25c each.

Medical Guide mailed free.

Humphreys' Homeo. Medicine Co. Cor.

William and John Streets, New York.

READY NOW.

THE FINEST APARTMENT BUILDING IN OAKLAND.



This beautiful and strictly modern high class building has just been completed and contains complete apartments of 3, 4 and 5 rooms with bath. Situated on the northwest corner of Nineteenth and Franklin streets. Ready for occupancy April 1, 1905. Every convenience, including janitor service, gas range, etc.; electric light. Rooms all light and sunny. Ideal location.

Open for Inspection SUNDAY

E. J. STEWART & CO.

EXCLUSIVE AGENTS.

878 BROADWAY, Cor. Eighth Street, Oakland

was supposed to be under the charge of Probation Officer Decoto, but for the last two weeks has been in San Jose. His father, A. L. Gordon, is a motorman on one of the local street cars. The boy says that he cannot live with his parents because they have no room for him. On Monday next Decoto will try to have the boy sent to some school for his own good.

PERSONAL NOTES FROM DECOTO

DECOTO, April 8.—T. O. Crawford, County Superintendent of Schools, paid a visit to the Decoto school Wednesday.

School opened Monday after a week's vacation.

The Ladies Guild will meet next Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. H. C. Seales.

Mrs. C. E. Anderson is spending a few weeks at Tres Pinos.

Mrs. R. Davidson of Berkeley spent a few days with C. Runkel and family this week.

Mrs. F. Hubert and daughter Ruby, a few days in San Francisco this week.

Joseph Tatton of Globe, Arizona, visited friends and relatives here this week and returned Tuesday to Arizona.

Mrs. E. Lee is spending a few weeks at Newman.

Ethel Foley of Alvarado spent a few days with Mrs. Olson last week.

Mrs. Stoppie of Sacramento is spending a few days with her daughter, Mrs. W. Anderson.

EDISON'S GENUINE PHONOGRAPH RECORDS

There is only one place in town to get the genuine Edison record and that is at W. L. Spencer's Phonograph Parlor at 472 Seventh street, adjoining the Broadway depot. Mr. Spencer has recently renovated this gallery, making it an appointment equal to the best in its kind. Recent acquisitions have been made, the very latest machines in all regards being added to this popular place. Ladies and children will find it a strictly moral place of amusement, where an enjoyable hour can be spent at a nominal cost.

THE ARGONAUT.

After reading "Captain Mifflin's Divorce," in the Argonaut for April 10, one might almost be convinced that the mantle of the late Frank R. Stockton has at least touched the shoulder of John Fleming Wilson, whose stories of the sea have been appearing in this famous Pacific Coast Journal for a number of years. In a story like this, there is mixed with humor a certain tragic element that is solely individual. No one should miss reading the work of this promising young writer. Among the other notable features of the Argonaut for April 10, 1905, will be the story by Harry Holtzman from New York by "The Pioneer," just published. "The Other Side of the Shield," a letter from Japan by Helen Hyde, who shows how distressing the effects of the war are upon tradesmen and common people; "Aneodotes of Mauritius-Barramore," the wittiest and most fascinating actor of the American stage has seen for may decades; and criticisms of "The Other Girl" at the Columbia Theater, and "Zira" at the California Theater, by Josephine Hart Phelps.

SAN FRANCISCO NEWS LETTER.

The San Francisco News Letter contains many interesting articles this week. Its editorials on "Pure Food," "Better Element in Politics," and an "Appeal to Business Men" are gems of the year.

"The Musical 400" tells about our society folks who play and enjoy music, mentioning the names of several enthusiasts.

A sketch entitled "Appassionata," written by Eleanor F. Lewys, is a masterpiece.

The financial, insurance, society and art departments are compiled by specialists.

"77" Rent.

Tables and chairs; no trash. Phone John 972 or Brown 542. Special delivery. The old reliable H. Schellhaas' corner store, 11th street.

Look for Our Signal.

Red flag. No sign, make April 11th. W. H. Bucholz, 2d Vice-Pres. Anson S. Blake, Cashier.

DIRECTORS

Geo. C. Perkins, John L. Howard.

J. W. Phillips, W. S. Phelan.

A. S. Blake, C. D. Pierce.

W. H. Bucholz, J. A. Britton.

Thomas Cullinan, W. H. Bucholz.

California Studio.

of Art.

AGONY OF SORE HANDS

Deep Running Cracks and Peeling
Flesh Caused Awful Pain
and Suffering.

CURED BY CUTICURA



"About a year ago my hands began to crack and peel. I tried many remedies, but they grew worse all the time. At last they became so sore that it was impossible for me to do my housework. If I put my hands in water, I was in agony for hours; and if I tried to cook over the stove, the heat caused intense pain. I consulted a doctor, but his prescriptions were utterly useless. I gave him up and tried another, but without the least satisfaction. About six weeks ago I got my first relief when I purchased Cuticura Soap and Ointment. After using them for a week, I found, to my great delight, that my hands were beginning to feel much better, the deep cracks began to heal up and stop running, and today my hands are entirely well, the one cake of Cuticura Soap and one box of Cuticura Ointment being all that I used."

18 Dana St., Roxbury, Mass. MRS. MINNIE DREW.

MILLIONS USE CUTICURA SOAP

Assisted by Cuticura Ointment, for preserving, purifying and beautifying the skin, for cleansing the scalp, of crusts, scales, and dandruff, and the stopping of falling hair, for softening, whitening, and soothling red, rough, and sore hands, for baby rashes, itchings, and chafings, for annoying irritations and inflammations, or, too free or offensive perspiration, in the form of washes for ulcerative weaknesses, and many sanative, antiseptic purposes which readily suggest themselves to women, as well as for all the purposes of the toilet, bath and nursery.

COMPLETE EXTERNAL AND INTERNAL TREATMENT FOR EVERY HUMOR, S.I.

Cuticura Soap, 25c. Ointment, 50c. Resolvent, 50c. (in form of Chocolate Coated Pills, 25c. per vial of 60), complete external and internal treatment for every humor of the Skin, Scalp, and Blood, from Pimples to Scrofula, from Infancy to Age, price 10c. Dollars are sold throughout the world. A single set is often sufficient to cure the most torturing disease, fitting, burning, acute humors, rashes, and irritations, when all other remedies and even the best physicians fail. Polter Drug and Chem. Corp., Sole Prop., 155 Columbus Ave., Boston. "How to Cure Every Humor of the Skin, Scalp, and Blood."

Mailed Free. "How to Cure Every

Pulpit and Pew

Themes of the Local Pastors for Tomorrow

EPISCOPAL.

St. Paul's Church—Fourteenth and Harrison. Rev. Charles Thomas Walkley rector. Rev. Robert J. Renston Jr. curate. Holy Communion, 8 a. m.; Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; morning prayer and sermon, 11 o'clock; evening prayer and sermon, 7:30 o'clock. Subject for morning: "Suffering and Glory"; evening: "Poverty." The fifth in a series on "Factors—Abraham Lincoln. Special music in evening under direction of E. D. Crandall.

Next week is Passion Week and the Episcopalian have secured, through the courtesy of the management, the Novelty Theater, for a series of noon-day meetings. In New York, Philadelphia and in fact all large cities daily services are held during Lent. The purpose of holding these services is to prepare for the great event of Holy Week. Passion Week will therefore be observed and these devotional meetings will make it possible for many busy people to attend. It is not by any means to be confined to Episcopalian, but all who can come will be welcome.

The Rev. Herbert Parrish M. A. is to be the special preacher, making ad-

dresses each day with the exception of Saturday when Bishop Nichols will be the preacher.

At each service a soloist of note will sing. On Monday C. P. Rawlings, director of the First Presbyterian Church choir will sing Barr's "Valley of Shadows."

On Tuesday George Hall, soloist at St. Paul's will sing Guadalupe's "There is a Green Hill Far Away." Others will be announced later. These meetings will be open to men and women and will begin promptly at 12:05 and close at 12:35 sharp. There will be no collections.

Trinity Church—Telegraph avenue and Twenty-ninth street. Rev. Clifton Major rector. 7:30 a. m. Holy Communion, 9:45 a. m. Sunday School; 11 a. m., morning prayer and sermon; 7:30 p. m., evening prayer and sermon. You are cordially invited.

St. Andrew's Church—Corner of Twelfth and Magnolia; celebration of Holy Communion, 7:45 a. m.; Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; morning prayer, litany and sermon; "The Prophecy of Hate"; 11 a. m.; evensong and sermon. April 9: Rev. O. St. John Scott.

UNITARIAN.

First Unitarian—William M. Jones, minister. Morning service: "The Modern Trend of Religious Thought."

LUTHERAN.

First English Lutheran—Sixteenth and Grove streets. Rev. Oscar H. Gruver, pastor. Morning service: "The Fatherhood of God"; Evening service: "Joshua's Choice."

BAPTIST.

Calvary Baptist—Rev. W. C. Clapp, well known in Los Angeles, being here in Oakland over Sunday will preach for Calvary Church at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

First Free Baptist Church—Twenty-first street, between San Pablo and Brush. Services Sunday, April 9, 1905. Preaching morning and evening by the pastor, Rev. William Robert Reed.

Tenth Avenue Baptist—Tenth and East Fourteenth street. Sunday, April 9, the pastor will speak at 11 a. m. Rev. H. K. Sanborn of Brooklyn Presbyterian Church, will speak at the Union Service at night. H. L. Boardman, pastor.

Golden Gate Baptist Church—J. C. Curran pastor. In the morning service the pastor will speak on "The Absent Person." Religious joys will be the evening's thought.

First Baptist Church—Flower J. Vosburgh, pastor. 11 a. m. "The Birthday

of the Soul"; 7:30 p. m. Baptisms and sermon, "The Shadowed Soul."

PRESBYTERIAN.

Brooklyn Presbyterian Church—Rev. H. K. Sanborn, pastor. Morning subject, "Only a Rod." In the evening union services in the Ninth Avenue Baptist Church, Rev. George W. L. Loring, will preach, "One Thing Lacking."

Brooklyn Presbyterian Church—Rev. Henry K. Sanborn, pastor. Regular services at 11 a. m. Union services at Ninth Avenue Baptist Church at 7:30 p. m.

First Presbyterian Church—Rev. E. E. Baker, D. D. pastor. Morning, "Christ the Only Savior"; evening, "The Son of Sin."

CATHOLIC.

Immaculate Conception—Corner Seventh and Jefferson streets. Passion Sunday, high mass at 10:30 a. m. Celebrant Rev. Father Dempsey, pastor. Sermon by Rev. F. M. Morrissey. In the afternoon at 3:30 Calvarian Devotions by Rev. Father R. F. Session of St. Bridget's, San Francisco. The children of the church will sing the stations of the cross and the rosary. Pro Ecclesia Rosina. At 7:30 Rosary devotions only.

CONGREGATIONAL.

First Congregational Church—Rev. Chas. R. Brown, pastor. Morning, "The Glory of 'Dryden'"; Evening, "First Things First." Second Congregational Church—Rev. H. Burgess, pastor. Morning, "The Social Conscience"; 3 p. m., union meeting at Academy Hall; evening, "Drama and Burlesque of Church membership."

Fourth Congregational Church—Rev. Frederick H. Mair, pastor. Morning, "Simon Lehotas"; evening, "The Life That Leads to Perfection."

SALVATION ARMY.

10:30 a. m. holiness meeting; 3 p. m. good cheer meeting (embracing all churches); 8 p. m. Ad. T. E. Story will speak, subject, "Who Is Your Papa?" Good music and singing in each meeting. Special line at Salvation Army Citadel, 523 Ninth street. Rev. Elbert R. Dille, D. D. pastor. First Methodist Church, will address the good cheer meeting in the evening. Special meeting 8 p. m. Special singing and music will be rendered.

Fast good cheer meetings have been well attended and results have been excellent.

Do not miss—come and unite your friends with the happy united family. A hearty welcome and good cheer for all you come.

CHURCH OF CHRIST.

First Church of Christ Scientist—Corner Franklin and Harrison streets. Services, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Subject, "Doctrine of Attainment"; Sunday School 12:30 p. m. Wednesday evening meeting 7:30 p. m.

METHODIST.

Chester Street Methodist Church—Rev. J. C. Borden, pastor. Morning, "The Present"; Evening, "Obedience to the Master of Our Souls." The pastor will preach at both services. At 3 o'clock in the afternoon union evangelistic services at Electrical Hall, lead by the Rev. Frank Morrissey, Mr. Bear.

First M. E. Church—Rev. E. R. Dille, pastor, will preach. Morning, "Second Mile Religion"; 7:30 p. m., Choral Service; 8 p. m., sermon, "Living Fountains"; 8:30 p. m., social half hour.

CHRISTIAN.

First Christian Church—Rev. Thomas A. Bover, pastor. Morning, "The Program of Christianity"; Evening, "The Lions in the Way." Evangelistic hymns and solo.

OTHER NOTICES.

"Watchers Meeting"—Rev. J. A. Fraser, of the California Christian Alliance, will preach at Adelphi Hall, 366 Ninth street, Sunday at 3 p. m.

Northern District M. E. Church—574 Northgate street, near San Pablo avenue. E. J. Lundsgard, pastor. Sunday School at 10 a. m., preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Sunday evening meeting, 8 p. m. Prayer meeting, 9 p. m. Singing, 11 o'clock. Topic for next Sunday morning, April 9th, "The Power of Impression." Seats free; everybody welcome. S. A. Watkins, pastor.

Church of the Nazarene—Corner Market and thirteenth streets. Rev. R. Pierce, pastor, will preach at 3 p. m. on "The Power of the Holy Ghost." Meetings on the subject, "The Tides." At 8 p. m. H. W. Anderson, M. D., discourses on "Our Poets in Their Divine Aspects" spiritual readings by Mrs. Annie Gillette and Mrs. L. K. Kreh.

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R-U-Ready for Your Easter Outfit



MAKE YOUR SELECTION
NOW, WHILE OUR STOCK IS
COMPLETE.

REMEMBER YOUR CRED-
IT IS GOOD FOR ANY THING
YOU MAY NEED FROM
OUR UP-TO-DATE STOCK OF
SUITS, COATS, WAISTS,
SKIRTS, ETC.

OUR "PEERLESS CREDIT SYSTEM" ENABLES YOU TO
DRESS IN STYLE

Easter Outfitting Co.

The House With a Reputation.

536 Thirteenth Street, cor. Clay

OAKLAND.

RECORD BREAKING CROWD AT CIRCUS

Spectacular Street Parade is Followed by Performance to be Given Again Tonight.

The crowd that filled the tents of Norris & Rowe's greater circus at the grounds on San Pablo avenue this afternoon, during the matinee performance, was not a circumstance to the throng that is expected tonight. In anticipation of the large number of

pleasure seekers, especial arrangements will be made to insure seats for everybody.

A foretaste of what the performance was to be was afforded this morning during one of the longest and most spectacular circus parades that has ever passed through the city. Novelties in the form of new animals, a large aggregation of clowns, three separate bands, Scotch bag pipe players and a huge steam calliope were features of the street carnival.

Before the performance begins at eight o'clock tonight an opportunity will be given children and lovers of animals to inspect the mammoth double menagerie which is being housed under the billows of white canvas.

The doubting of the managers this year is due to the fact that the majority of the circus in Europe bought more animals than it was at first intended to secure. For a time every ship from Europe brought animals until Norris and Rowe finally cabled they had enough. But it was too late to stop still another consignment that was already under way and the next vessel brought still more animals. This accounts for the extraordinary engorgement in the menagerie this season.

All the animals have been trained under the personal direction of Norris and Rowe until they have become adepts in marvelous feats. The novelties this year include a troupe of Siberian bears in boxing bouts, dancing, and playing seesaw with blood-bounds. Herr Gleister exhibits his herd of educated elephants and Herbert Rumley displays his congress of trained sea lions.

The program for the present season is of such great length that it is next to impossible to chronicle all of it in the limits of one newspaper article. The gorgeous parade comes first; then inspection of the huge double menagerie. Following this are the equine feats of the skilled bare-back riders. Then comes the daring aerial acts of the wonderful Balford Troupe consisting of two young women, two young men and the older men, fattened by the greatest high silver tight-wire act ever presented in any country. A genuine novelty is the Sigmatrope Troupe of six performers. They are the first Japanese swordswomen and fencers and the only troupe of Japanese women performers.

SMITHS WILL
NOT GO AWAY

The report that Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Smith are about to take an Eastern and European trip is denied by F. W. Cranfill, Oakland manager of the Realty Syndicate.

"Mr. and Mrs. Smith have not the slightest intention of leaving for either the East or Europe," said Mr. Cranfill, "but a year ago that they took a trip abroad and they have no idea of repeating the journey in the near future, at least. For the present Mrs. Smith will give her attention to the approaching wedding of their daughter, Miss Marion Smith to Roland Letts Oliver, which will take place this summer."

W. O. W.

The ladies of Foresta Circle, No. 515, were treated to a fine banquet last evening in Alcatraz hall. The banquet was entirely prepared and served by the men who looked stunning in their white caps and aprons. The menu was excellent and served in a very neighborly manner by the committee, viz., George B. Stetson, ably assisted by Neighbors Davis, Myers, Bloom, Jeffress, Nethercot and Berwick.

All local members who are engaged in business were extensively advertised in the program, and by means of placards posted in the banquette room, gratis. Speeches from visitors and members followed and the evening was enjoyedly spent.

MAYOR MOTT HEADS TWO BOARDS

Commissioners Will Act in Harmony in the Matter of Appointments.

At the meeting of the Board of Public Works and the Board of Police and Fire Commissioners yesterday afternoon Mayor Frank K. Mott had additional honors thrust on him by being elected president of the Board of Public Works and president of the Board of Police and Fire Commissioners.

This is the first time in the history of the city that the Mayor was elected to the most important office in the city.

City Attorney McElroy has been for the last two years president of the Police Commission, but yesterday he gratefully surrendered this position to Mayor Mott.

City Engineer Turner could have been elected chairman of the Board of Public Works if he so desired, but modesty and indifference to such honors caused him to refuse the proffered office.

RESCINDS CONTRACT.

The first act of the Board of Public Works was to rescind the contract of the Frank K. Mott Hardware Company with the city of Oakland to furnish supplies. For this purpose City Engineer Turner made the motion and the Board of Education was asked to take any action until an investigation was had.

After that the board regularly convened and named Mott chairman. The board then elected Edward J. Tyrrell, stenographer, vice Hammons, resigned.

NO SECRETARY ELECTED.

The question of electing a secretary went over for one week.

The resignation of Richard B. Ayer as a deputy in the Street Department was read and accepted.

The application of Owens & Green to lay a 10-ton tank of oil beneath the ground in front of their place of business on Thirteenth street was referred to the Superintendent of Streets and the Chief of the Fire Department for a report.

The application of Charles F. Whidden for a change in an electric light was referred to Superintendent Babcock of the Police Telegraph and Fire Alarm system for a report.

The application of H. C. Burns for an electric light was placed on file to await the coming of the fiscal year. No new lights are now being granted by the board.

NEW BUILDING ORDINANCE.

The new building ordinance introduced

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RESCINDS CONTRACT.

Residents in the vicinity of Lincoln School have entered into a contract with the board against permitting the building to be moved on to Lincoln Park during the time that the new building will be in course of erection. The reasons assigned for protesting against the moving of the building is that it would irreparably destroy the trees of the park and that it would unnecessarily deprive a great many persons of the use of the park. It was suggested that the school building be moved to the Jackson street side. The Board of Education was asked to take any action until an investigation was had.

James Baderly was appointed a special policeman at the Empire Theater.

The resignation of B. Brown as a regular policeman was accepted, Brown having become a deputy sheriff.

Officer Sill's case went over one week.

CARS ARE DANGEROUS.

J. C. Caldwell called attention to the fact that the cars of the Oakland Traction Company on Broadway passed so close together that there was great liability of accident. The protest was referred to City Attorney McElroy for an opinion on the legality of compelling the car company to move its tracks.

POLICE BOARD.

At the meeting of the Police and Fire Commissioners the appointment of Charles Litch as a special policeman was revoked. Litch had left the city.

The application of William Farny for a position on the police force was placed on file.

James Baderly was appointed a special policeman at the Empire Theater.

The resignation of B. Brown as a regular policeman was accepted, Brown having become a deputy sheriff.

Officer Sill's case went over one week.

ST. PAUL'S IS TO HAVE A NEW CHURCH

Option on a Site on Webster Street
Has Been Secured by the
Vestrymen.

(From St. Paul's Record.)

For years a new church has been talked of and dreamed about. The vestry has at last something definite to lay before the parish and we earnestly hope that it will meet with the unanimous approval of each of our members.

The question of site has been the most vexatious one. The present property, which is valuable and centrally located, is unsatisfactory for the new church and vestry. We must have a church, a Sunday School room, and room for choir rehearsals, clubs and the activities of a modern work. A rectory must also be provided. The question was immediately raised, how can we put all this on a lot 100x150 feet, as is our present site? Again, if the attempt were made, St. Paul's would be in a pocket with no protection. The project of extending Webster street to the Westgate street would be impossible that it will ever go through.

The new house next to the church is but a suggestion of what will happen if we remain in our present location.

All the present property was to buy the corner property, with 150 feet on Thirteenth street. This would cost, at a conservative estimate, \$32,000. The owners would be entitled to a large amount of money just for a site.

The vestry were addressed by an Eastern architect of standing, who being a good churchman as well as a man of experience, gave the church a plan.

First, this new church is to be to the glory of God and consecrated to His worship.

Second, men must build churches for future generations. We build homes that we may live in them. We build churches for the coming generations as well as our own.

Third, the church must be a place of safety for all. It must be a place of safety for the members of our congregation.

Fourth, the church must be a place of safety for the members of our congregation.

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What the Smart Set Had to Say About Parsifal.

The KNAVE

Contest for Patronage Between St. Francis, Palace and Tait's

SAN FRANCISCO, April 8.—The opera season seems destined to be a financial success. In this respect Herr Comrid probably will wish that he had brought his singers to San Francisco as part of his own venture. It seems that Comrid has no financial interest in the present performances. He sold his rights to Strine of the Tivoli, Will Grenebaum and their associates, and it is hoped that these adventurous gentlemen will make a fine pot of money out of their energy.

It must be said that the opening performance was a good deal of a disappointment, except in the matter of Caruso. Everybody is of one mind that he is the greatest tenor ever heard in San Francisco, and even the people who pin their musical faith to Dick Jose, the contra-tenor, admit that Caruso pleases them wonderfully. But beyond Caruso there was little to charm and one bit of disenchantment. Sembrich, the great and glorious Sembrich, cannot sing as she did when she was here before. Some of her notes are liquid and golden, but she has lost that peculiar charm that won her our favor over Eames and Calve and all the rest.

San Francisco has had a good deal of worship for Scotti, the light baritone, who is such a thorough artist in everything he does that he has a following of people who would rather hear him than any other singer in the world. But Scotti showed up with a dreadful cold, which took all the liquid melody out of his voice and forced him to stop singing Rigoletto right in the middle of the opera, and to substitute an awkward understudy, who had had no chance to rehearse the role. So there was a tendency on the first night to do a great deal of criticising, and there was not any great amount of shouting enthusiasm.

And then came Parsifal. Curiosity to see and hear this great Wagnerian spectacle filled the house to uncomfortable overflowing. San Francisco heard Burgstaller, the great Wagnerian tenor, who made such a hit as Parsifal in New York. The verdict of San Francisco was the same as that of the Eastern metropolis that the German tenor is certainly great in a trying role. But New York had Ternina as Kundry, and the best they could give us was our dear old friend Nordica, who has done her turn in concerts and really isn't anywhere near as fresh-voiced as she used to be.

Still the Wagner faddists had quite their fill of Parsifal. They approached it in worship and veneration, and they left it with the upturned eyes of ecstasy. With these people who thoroughly enjoyed the performance were a far greater number who were considerably bored by it, and who attended simply as a pose. They could not understand the tremendous passages and they did not enjoy sitting in silence and darkness for hours and hours and hours. Many of them were frank enough to say so. Some others held out for their pose and insisted that they could understand and enjoy Parsifal as much as they could Rigoletto.

New York puzzled itself as to how it was to dress for Parsifal and San Francisco has wrinkled its brows over the same problem. You see, evening dress looks altogether out of place at 5 o'clock in the afternoon, and that is the time at which the performance of Parsifal begins. Then afternoon dress looks altogether out of place at eight o'clock in the evening, and that is the time at which the second act of Parsifal is put on. There is hardly time between half-past six and eight o'clock, the term of the intermission, to both eat dinner and change dress, dinner being quite as sacred to most people as is Parsifal. So San Francisco did about as New York did. Some people went in evening dress in the afternoon and stuck to that, and some people went in afternoon dress and stuck to that through the evening, while a few gulped down a hurried dinner and made a change of dress during the intermission.

Last week I spoke of the great struggle between the Palace

Hotel, the St. Francis and Tait's to secure the patronage of the fashionable throng for after-the-opera suppers. These suppers have become as much an event of the opera season as the opera itself. In the struggle the honors are with the St. Francis. The influence of the Crocker heirs was brought to bear and the Burlingame set went to the hotel owned by those heirs. Mrs. Walter Martin, Mrs. Henry T. Scott and other interested people led the fight for the St. Francis and they carried away the palm of victory. There was no lack of numbers at the Palace. The monied class was there in all the glory of its raiment and in all the gorgeousness of its diamonds. But the caste of Vere de Vere was at the St. Francis, and the new hotel will now pose as the particular resort of fashion. As for Tait's, three distinct crowds were fed there. First came a crowd from the Forestry show at the Mechanics' Pavilion. Then came another crowd from the theaters. And lastly the place was thronged with people from the opera—people who are neither rich nor fashionable—but who must eat before going to bed.

It looks very much as if Caruso was going to make a great hit with the club men and men about town as well as with the opera audiences. He is full of the joy of living. He likes a merry glass in a merry company. He has as quick an eye for a pretty woman when in his street clothes as he has when acting the role of the Duke in Rigoletto. His ability as a caricaturist is beyond all question. Some people have said that Italy has no cleverer artist with the sketch pencil. But caricaturist or no caricaturist, good fellow or bad fellow, he is the greatest tenor this end of the world has ever known. In hearing most tenors you have a feeling that they are not altogether at home in their music and that they are saving themselves for their one or two top notes with which they hit the gallery. Sometimes they seem to slur everything except those top notes. But Caruso seems to toy with his role; he revels in it. He sings the music as if it were the greatest fun in all the world to sing and keep on singing. So you feel entirely sure of him, just as he seems entirely sure of himself. He has the top note with the best of them, but he has so much more that you never feel that he is subordinating everything else so he can spring that note upon you and set your nerves to tingling.

From Grand Opera to politics is a long step, but opera, politics and the murder mystery have been about the only things discussed this week. The political situation seems to get more mystifying as the days go on. The great question was, whether Mr. Herrin would continue to do politics with Ruef. And now Mr. Herrin is going away, intending to be gone until after the August primaries. Simultaneously with the announcement of Mr. Herrin's departure, comes the announcement that Internal Revenue Collector John C. Lynch has decided to have nothing more to do with San Francisco politics. Mr. Lynch has been Mr. Herrin's chief lieutenant. The wise men take these announcements to mean that Mr. Herrin has cut from under Ruef and will leave the attorney for Mayor Schmitz to work out his own salvation.

Ordinarily this would seem to clear the field for a battle between Schmitz and Ruef on one side and Fairfax Wheelan and the Dohrmann-Symmes-Lackman combination of reformers on the other. But now comes Postmaster Arthur Fisk and complicates everything by getting up an anti-Ruef movement all his own. Fisk has been talking with the different district leaders who are hostile to Ruef and is arranging for a general meeting of these leaders. As Fisk always has been close up with Herrin and the "organization," the wise men have figured that Herrin and Lynch have left Fisk to conduct an anti-Ruef campaign for the control of the local Republican organization.

But Fisk and the Wheelan reformers have as yet made no

common cause. The Wheelan men seem to regard Fisk with a bit of suspicion. Apparently they fear a double cross. Perhaps they think that a government under the control of the district leaders will be no great improvement on the government under Ruef and Schmitz. However, Fisk expects these reformers to get behind him, and if they do not he probably will conclude to fight out the battle on his own lines. The reformers, having been first in the field, expect Fisk to enroll himself under their banner. If he does not do so they may conclude to fight out the battle on their own lines. Here, then, would be a split in the anti-Ruef forces, and even with those forces united there are some cynics who believe that the attorney for the Mayor could win out in the majority of the assembly districts. So it is hard to tell on just what lines the battle is to be fought. And the politicians are not wise enough to predict just what will come out of the very evident anti-Ruef feeling now prevailing in the community.

There is a little row on just now over the appointment of the State mineralogist. Ed. H. Benjamin, president of the State Miners' Association, is eager to take the scalp off the present head of the mining bureau, Charles E. Aubrey. State Senator W. C. Ralston, who was one of Aubrey's supporters when the appointment was given to that gentleman, has joined Benjamin in the scalp-hunting expedition. Just what it is all about, I have not yet had time to ascertain. But the fight is making just a little flutter, as any active politician can tell.

Hour by hour this week the politicians have been expecting Governor Pardee to announce the appointment of the Appellate Court judges. It was whispered on Wednesday that the announcements were to be made that afternoon. On Thursday the sphinx at Sacramento was to speak. As I write now, on Friday evening, the appointments are still momentarily expected, and what I am writing may all be dead copy in another half hour.

Pardee has kept his counsel well, and the best of the politicians can but guess shrewdly at who his appointees are to be. It seems to be taken for granted, however, that two of the judges for the northern district who will hold court at Sacramento will be General N. P. Chipman, now one of the Supreme Court Commissioners, and Superior Judge Buckles of Solano, a great favorite with the G. A. R. veterans. No one knows who the Democrat on that division of the court is to be. The place was offered to Judge Peter J. Shiels of Sacramento, but he declined it. Supreme Court Commissioner Cooper, whose former home was in Ukiah, but whose present home is in San Francisco, also declined a position that would force him to live in Sacramento.

As far as the central district is concerned the San Francisco politicians have made up their minds that your Judge Hall has defeated your Judge Melvin for the coveted honor. Just how they figure this out they are unable to tell. But it is their guess. John Garber has declined a place on the bench, though at one time he contemplated accepting it. Commissioner Cooper or Ralph C. Harrison, another commissioner, may have one of the places in the central district.

It is said to be certain that Commissioner Gray of Tulare will have one of the places on the southern bench. He will have to move from his present home in Berkeley and is already making his arrangements to do so. It is whispered that the Governor has been much torn by his desire to name Judge Oster of San Bernardino or Judge Shaw of San Diego, and there is some notion that the Democrat on the bench may be Judge Trask of Los Angeles. But most of this is the variest guess work, and if the appointments come out tomorrow morning I hope the editor will have sense enough to kill these concluding paragraphs.

THE KNAVE.

REAL ESTATE NEWS OF THE PAST WEEK

Many Good Sales Made—Renting is Brisk—New Buildings Proposed.

The real estate market again assumed activity this past week, and the broker has been kept busy. Many good sales have been made and the renting business continues brisk. The sale of the Kinsell property, for \$50,000 was one of the large deals of the week.

THE ADAMS ESTATE

A splendid evidence of the prosperity of the city is in the sale of the well-known Kinsell homestead at Elmhurst, fronting on San Leandro road and consisting of sixty acres. The property was sold by J. S. Meyers to the Federal Realty Company of San Francisco at \$1,000 an acre. The buyers will immediately lay out streets and subdivide the land into building lots, to be placed on the market for sale.

The real estate is the true basis of investment and the foundation for safe and sure income is becoming more evident each year. Especially is this true in Oakland and the surrounding suburbs. Whether it be resident business or suburban property makes no difference, it will always remain the leading product for the capitalist or the home owner.

In no way could this be better shown than in the following facts gleaned from the best authority on real estate matters in this city. Oakland real estate will beyond a doubt prove a good investment and in the future yield a handsome profit. No city in the country enjoys more prosperity, such unequalled climatic conditions and excellent transportation facilities. It is the terminus of two great railroad lines and bids fair to be the terminal point of the San Francisco and San Joaquin Valley lines, surrounded by flowered lawns and fruit trees. It is an ideal city in the United States from any standpoint.

In 1897 the Blair Park property was sold at \$500 an acre. It is now selling at the rate of \$7,000 per acre under the changed name of the Central Piedmont Tract.

One hundred and fifty feet on San Pablo Avenue, between Fourteenth and Sixteenth streets, and running through to Telegraph Avenue, which sold in 1902 for \$160,000, was resold in 1904 for \$300,000 and is today considered a safe and

solid investment at a 25 per cent advance over the latter selling price.

Many more such instances could be cited, thus showing that real estate in Oakland is one of the best and safest investments to be had, and that people who invest in local real estate need never be afraid of the ultimate outcome of the investment.

ANSWERS QUERY.

"Real Estate Editor TRIBUNE—Dear Sir. In answer to your query 'how we bought our home' would say I bought mine by paying \$60 cash and \$16 a month. Three years ago I had just \$50 with which to buy a home. I visited all the real estate brokers in Alameda county, and at last succeeded in finding one who took my money and gave me an old, bad two-story house, and \$400 for \$600. The place had not been occupied for a long time and all I could see was a fine crop of matured weeds growing up as high as the fence. Clearing these away, I found all kinds of berries—Logan, raspberry and blackberries—in great profusion. I may state here that I have sold nearly one hundred dollars worth of these berries, enough to make a payment on the house for six months. The garden supplies most of the vegetables, and a dozen hens keep my family in fresh eggs.

"We have lots of fresh air and sunshine and in a few more years I shall own this place clear. My family have grown strong and healthy from the pure air of the suburbs and city life and pay less rent than have long ago lost their charms for me.

"I might state that although we are living in the suburbs, within a thirteen-mile ride of Oakland, yet we have all the advantages of the city, such as water, electric light, phone, gas, sewer, etc.

"I certainly advise every one who can

do so to become a land owner and his own landlord. Does it pay to own your own home? Assuredly it does. The percentage could be figured in the home owner's favor. It is too big a business truly.

A SUBURBANITE

NEW APARTMENTS.

The new apartment building on the corner of Nineteenth and Franklin is now fully completed and ready for occupancy.

It is the finest apartment building in the city, having every modern convenience, including janitor service. E. J. Stewart & Co. are the agents.

GOOD DEMAND.

J. Tyrrell reports a good demand for residence property for homes. Many inquiries are coming from Eastern people. This firm sold to C. L. Williams a residence on Sixteenth Avenue, between Eleventh and Twelfth streets, for \$4,000. Also two lots on Linden, at the corner of Thirty-second street, for \$1,500.

JAPANESE LABORERS.

WASHINGTON, April 8.—The former Panama Canal Commission previously to the time it resigned was about to sign a contract for 2,000 Japanese laborers to work on the Isthmian canal. This contract provided for a work day of ten hours, and a question arose as to whether the Government could employ laborers for more than eight hours in any calendar day. The subject was referred to the Attorney-General for an opinion. This opinion has not yet been rendered, and the matter will again come up before the new commission. A question also arises as to whether the laborers will be paid by the day or by the month.

The numbers will be furnished by Clinton F. Morse, tenor; George Walker and Milton Schwartz, humorists. The entire

Treble Clef of De Koven Club, making a chorus of sixty voices, will render

Caruso's "Babylon's Wave."

TREBLE CLEF CLUB TO SING

FIRST APPEARANCE OF RECENTLY ORGANIZED SOCIETY AT UNIVERSITY.

BERKELEY, April 8.—The recently organized University Treble Clef Society, composed of thirty young ladies, will make its first appearance on Tuesday evening, April 18, in a concert with the De Koven Club at Hearst Hall. The concert will be unusually interesting, aside from its being the occasion of the first appearance of the Treble Clef. The new song which Madame Caruso has dedicated to the De Koven Club will be sung for the first time by Walter De Leon and the De Koven Club. The accompaniment will be played by Madame Caruso herself. The numbers will be furnished by Clinton F. Morse, tenor; George Walker and Milton Schwartz, humorists. The entire Treble Clef of De Koven Club, making a chorus of sixty voices, will render

THE MEDDLER



NOT A BRILLIANT WEEK SOCIALLY

This has not been a brilliant week socially except for the opening of the Grand Opera season, and not as many Oakland faces appeared at that as will be seen at subsequent performances, especially of *Parsifal*. Great interest, of course, centers in the first production here of Wagner's famous opera. I dare say that many of the auditors who are not enthusiastic Wagnerians will be bitterly disappointed in it when the time comes, though few, perhaps, will have the courage to admit it. Wagner is like Shakespeare and Browning—he requires a deal of study to make one thoroughly familiar with his beauties and even with his meaning. Those who attended the Damrosch lectures three years ago have still a very vivid recollection of them—for who could forget Damrosch? There are a number of small books on *Parsifal* for those who do not care to go to the expense of buying the complete score, which is very expensive. Mrs. Mary Fairweather has been giving a number of *Parsifal* lectures, with Mr. Fred Maurer to illustrate the themes on the piano. Mr. Maurer's playing of the themes was valuable, for it aided one to recognize the themes as they are introduced in the opera. Some people may enjoy Mrs. Fairweather—personally I do not. She gave her *Parsifal* lecture before a number of musical people in San Rafael last Sunday afternoon. Miss Wilson's lecture and piano illustration of *Parsifal* I enjoyed very much.

Many people have wondered why *Parsifal* is given in two parts, with the intermission for dinner or luncheon as the case may be. In Bayreuth all the operas are so given, to enable the performers to rest and the audience to rest also. The break is particularly necessary in *Parsifal*, because the first act is very long and heavy, and the least enjoyable of the opera. There is a long recitative of forty-five minutes, called Amfortas' lament, of which someone has wittily said that you wish, before it is finished, that he would tell his troubles to a policeman. This introductory business over, it requires an hour and a half to build the magic palace of Klingsor on the stage, and during this time both performers and auditors are resting and dining, and every one returns refreshed to enjoy the rest of the opera at eight o'clock. Afternoon dress is the rule for ladies throughout the opera, the religious nature of the piece seeming to make evening dress too worldly to be appropriate. Gentlemen, of course, wear afternoon dress for the first act and appear in evening dress at eight. The hotels will be crowded on all the *Parsifal* nights, as the interval is not sufficient to permit many people to dine at home, and the fashionable thing to do is to make up parties for the down town hotels.

Interest seems to be almost equally

divided between Nordica and Freystadt as "Kundry" in *Parsifal*. On the one side is Freystadt's youth and beauty and freshness of voice, and on the other Nordica's tried quality. Every one knows what Nordica can do; there is nothing of the unknown quantity about her. Then, too, she was trained for the part by Madame Wagner and has been Bayreuth's ideal "Kundry" for years. Then Nordica has a majestic Wagnerian stride and a beautiful profile. She seems to have thought Wagner so much that she has become the ideal woman for his productions.

There will be another opportunity to hear Nordica—in "La Gioconda," which is said to sing beautifully. The tenor role is one of Caruso's greatest.

BACK TO ALAMEDA

Mrs. Gerritt Livingston Lansing has left St. Dunstan's and will spend the summer, as usual, with Mrs. Emilie Cohen, her mother, in Alameda, at "Fernside," the Cohen's beautiful country home. Mildred Lansing, Mrs. Lansing's pretty young daughter, will spend the summer with her mother. The two are often seen swimming together in Alameda. They are great chums. Mrs. Cohen has just returned from an extended visit with her other married daughters, Edith and Ethel.

THE POPULARITY OF CLAREMONT

The popularity of the country club increases as the fine weather comes on, and larger parties dine on the cheerful veranda every Saturday afternoon and Sunday. The links are in fine condition now and are dotted with players on Saturdays and Sundays. Many gay parties were dining there last Saturday evening, among them, the Braytons, the McNeas, the McDonalds and the Fitzgeralds. Among those who lunched there last Sunday were Mrs. Remi Chabot, Mr. and Mrs. Dieckman, Dr. and Mrs. Dunn and Miss Chabot; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Deering, who were in a large party of city people, guests of the popular Jerome Landfield; Mr. and Mrs. Tubbs and Mr. and Mrs. H. M. A. Miller, Fred Stratton, Robert Fitzgerald and Ernest Folger, Paul Miller, George Greenwood and Harry Haight.

The grounds of the country club are particularly pretty just now, and tennis and horseback riding have their devotees as well as the ever-popular golf. The house itself has a most attractive interior, but it is unable to compete against the delight of the outdoors.

ENTERTAINING DR. VAN DYKE

No more popular man has ever been in Berkeley than Dr. Van Dyke, whose Tuesday and Friday evening lectures on poetry are filling Harmon Gymnasium so that it is difficult to get a

seat. I understand that when the present series of lectures is over, Dr. Van Dyke will speak for the Channing Auxiliary across the bay—possibly more than once.

Besides the dinner at the University Club mentioned last week, Dr. Van Dyke was the guest this week of the Presbyterian clergymen about the bay and their wives, and was the guest of honor at a small luncheon given by President James D. Phelan at the Bohemian Club. Those invited to meet this famed literary man were President Benjamin Ida Wheeler, Charles S. Wheeler, Fred Sanborn, Vanderlyn Stow and William Greer Harrison, Whitelaw Reid shared the honors as favored guest with Dr. Van Dyke.

EXODUS INTO THE COUNTRY

Immediately at the close of the opera season, society folk on both sides of the bay will flock to the country, whether many of their number have already gone. The fine weather is one attraction and there is really little now to keep anyone in town. The C. O. G. Millers are at present in Southern California, and the Fred Kohls, who have been at Del Monte, are only returning to town for the opera season.

On this side of the bay, Mr. and Mrs. J. Walter Scott and Miss Adele Scott have left for Santa Barbara. Neither Mrs. Scott nor her little daughter has been well for some time, and it is hoped that a stay in the milder climate will improve them both.

AN ENGAGEMENT EXPECTED

The announcement may be expected soon of the engagement of a pretty and popular East Oakland girl, who does not care much for society, though she is very popular, and the eldest son of a wealthy and well-known Alameda family. The match is a most suitable one, and I hear that both sets of parents are delighted with it.

FIVE HUNDRED

Mrs. Burbank entertained the members of the East Oakland Five Hundred Club with quite an elaborate evening affair on Monday night. Charming prizes were given and a very dainty supper served.

Mrs. Lucie May Hayes contemplates entertaining at a large Five Hundred party toward the end of the month, the date not yet being decided upon. The affair will be in honor of Mrs. A. P. Hotaling Jr., who has recently returned from a long trip abroad and intends to return to Europe next year to remain indefinitely.

MR. REQUA'S FUNERAL

One of the saddest and largest funerals, yet with most unostentatious, was the solemn rite which marked the laying away of all that was mortal of beloved Mr. Requa. The funeral was in the best of taste, and everyone felt that it was all precisely as Mr. Requa would have liked to have had it. The large house was crowded with mourning friends come to pay a last tribute of grief as well as the conventional one of respect. The burial was in the pleasant late afternoon. Mrs. Requa's children are making an effort to induce their to take a long trip, but so far they have not been successful. At Highlands everything reminds her of the loved one who has gone, and it is felt that it will be much better for her to go away for a time at least.

ALMOST LOST

The little son of Mr. and Mrs. John

MISS ALICE DOOLITTLE

SCHARZ PHOTO

MISS ETTE EIBEN

SCHARZ PHOTO

MISS ESTELLE GRANDJEAN

more club houses along similar lines. The houses are in every sense a home, and the girls live there surrounded by all the social conventions which would be about them if they were in their own homes.

The fund is steadily increasing and will be the means of establishing more homes for the women students in the near future.

Those who went out on Monday to Miss Head's School for the interpretation of *Parsifal* were very fortunate, for the lecture was conducted by Miss Maude Wellendorf and Miss Bertha Brehm, both of whom have but recently returned from a two-years' stay at Bayreuth, where they were fortunate enough to hear the opera given in the theater erected for Wagner's music.

The story was told by Miss Brehm, and the musical themes interpreted by Miss Wellendorf.

Among those at the *Parsifal* lecture were Mrs. Benjamin Ida Wheeler, Miss Ethel Moore, Miss Caroline Van Dyke, Mrs. James Moffitt, Mrs. James Allen, Miss Mollie Conner, Miss Thomson, the Misses Kales, Miss Hayden, Mrs. Fred Magee, Mrs. Warren Olney Jr., Mrs. George W. Percy, Miss Percy, Mrs. F. M. Smith, Mrs. P. E. Boone, Mrs. Charles Butters, Miss Butters, Mrs. Clinton Day, Miss Carol Day, Mrs. Palache, Mrs. Bakewell, Mrs. De Fremy.

There was a large representation from Berkeley, the University sending a number of students to hear the fine interpretation.

An exceedingly able lecture was also given by Rev. Father Morrison on "Parsifal." He argues that the theme of the play is ennobling, and its high standards, if interpreted correctly, must be of benefit to those who see it.

WILL GO TO THE OPERA

Meantime the Opera is here, and most people are planning to go at least a few times, and among those with season tickets, who always go from our side of the bay, are Mr. and Mrs. James Moffitt, Charles R. Allen and Miss Gertrude Allen, Mrs. Valentine Hush, Miss Husi, Mrs. Frank Wells, Mrs. Edwin Morrison, Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Smith, Joseph Le Conte, the Millers, Paul Miller.

On the opening night Miss Minnie Houghton was accompanied by her pretty niece, Miss Ruth Houghton, and one of the most beautiful girls at the Opera the first night was Miss Pauline Fore. She wore the lovely gown of pink chiffon, the bridesmaid's gown she wore at her sister's wedding.

The first night was a brilliant affair, but of course it cannot represent anything like the audience sure to gather for the first production of the famous "Parsifal."

MRS. CLIFT TO GO ABROAD

Mrs. William Clift and Miss Jean Clift leave on Wednesday for an extended trip abroad, and the large home of the Clifts on San Pablo avenue will be closed for some months. It has always been so hospitable a home that Mrs. Clift and her daughter will be greatly missed. Mrs. Clift is a very good traveler, and has made many trips abroad, but this time her stay away is indefinite, and it will probably be some time before the old family home will be re-opened.

The Clifts go directly to New York, and they are planning to go abroad on that splendid new ocean liner, the *Cedric*, which makes the trip across the Atlantic in a little more than four days.

The travelers are going to Edinburgh and on to London, and they are planning to spend June in the highlands of

Scotland, in the Trossachs, and amid the beautiful scenery made historic by Scott's *Lady of the Lake*. Later, Mrs. Clift and her daughter will travel extensively on the continent.

There were many callers at the Clift residence on Thursday to say good by to Mrs. Clift and her daughter. In addition to "good by," one always likes the little French phrases, "bon voyage" and "au revoir."

WILL GIVE A STUDIO TEA

Miss Annie Frances Briggs gives a "studio tea" in San Francisco Saturday afternoon, to which many Oakland people are invited. Miss Briggs is planning to close her studio in the near future, and all her delightful pictures are to be sold, for she also is going abroad for an indefinite stay.

Miss Briggs goes East by way of New Orleans, and sails from New York on the twentieth of May. She expects to spend some months in London, and part of the time she will be the guest of Mrs. Thornborough Cropper. Mrs. Cropper was formerly Miss Minnie Thornburgh, and her family lived in the fine old place at Claremont that was afterwards occupied for so long by the Ballards.

Mrs. Cropper knows many of the leading artists of London, and she is a great friend of Orrin Peck. The Pecks have taken up their permanent residence in London, where Orrin Peck is likely to develop his best work. He has the studio made famous by Whistler, and he is a great friend of Abbey, the foremost portrait painter in the world.

Miss Briggs expects to study also in Holland and in Paris.

SAILED AWAY FOR HONOLULU

Rev. and Mrs. Bazata were among the passengers sailing away to Honolulu this week. Mrs. Bazata was formerly Miss Minnie Bailey, and the Baileys have extensive business interests in the Islands.

They are all great travelers and are not home very much of the time, so "Koa Hall," their beautiful home on Jackson street, is often closed. The home itself is prettily named from the superb Koa wood brought from the Islands to make up the interior finish.

Mrs. Davidson and Miss Louise Hall sail in a few days for the Islands, where Miss Hall is to spend four months as the guest of her aunt.

DEATH OF MRS. CHAS. HOLT

Many friends and neighbors in the Lakeside district were made very sad this week by the passing of Mrs. Charles H. Holt. Many of his friends did not know she was ill, so the sudden news came with a shock to friends of the family. The Hols lived over here

for many years, and they entertained extensively in the large house on Madison street.

Grace and Edith and Parker Holt have many friends among the young people of our city, and many expressions of sympathy for them have found their way across the bay.

Miss Grace Holt has been abroad nearly two years, and a few days ago a cablegram brought news of her mother's illness. In two hours she made ready to start for home, and traveling with all possible speed, she arrived in San Francisco a few hours before the passing of her mother. Many friends from our side of the bay went over for the funeral services.

ARE NOW IN NEW YORK

One is glad to hear from our townsmen when they go traveling. This week Mr. and Mrs. A. Jonas and their daughter Gertrude are doing New York, after having spent some time in Washington and New Orleans. Next week they go to Boston, and on the return journey will visit Niagara Falls and Chicago. Mr. Jonas is not a stranger to the metropolis, but this is the first visit of Mrs. Jonas and her daughter.

LENTEN DAYS BRING INTEREST

The Lenten days bring with them increased interest in art and literature and music, for one can keep the Lenten season properly, and pay due attention to all three lines of work.

Mrs. Irving Lundborg is not entering this spring, as the Lundbors family is in mourning, but many of his friends are dropping in informally at the home to see the wonderful mural decorations that adorn it. They are simply superb, and Mrs. Lundborg has the only home on this side of the bay in which there are any mural decorations. Her walls show magnificent designs, splendidly executed, and they were done by Miss Florence Lundborg, Mrs. Lundborg's sister. She is executing some magnificent designs in a large residence in San Francisco, and she is to execute the mural designs in the new building being erected by the managers of "The Peacock."

It was Florence Lundborg who made the superb illustrations for the edition of the *Rubaiyat*, so popular at Christmas two or three years ago, and she is one of the American artists who has "arrived."

She studied for a long time in Paris, and distinguished herself even among students from all parts of the world.

In Paris, in the students' quarter, was a quaint little cafe, kept by an interesting little Frenchwoman. But custom had drifted away from it, and the little Frenchwoman found herself embarrassed.

"Never mind, I will make you

SOCIAL NEWS of the WEEK

"mous," said the enterprising American girl. Thereupon she climbed ladders, and painted on the walls in great style, taking for her theme: "The Queen of Hearts, she baked some tarts."

All on a summer's day, The Knave of Hearts, he stole the tarts, And took them all away."

The whole story was told in pictures, so spirited and strong that all Paris came in to look at them, and the little cafe became the rage.

Now, if you go to Paris, your friends will take you to the cafe to see the work of the generous American girl. She is American, but she is also California.

She has done superb work in her brother's home, and there are many callers to see it these days.

WEDDING FOR FIRST WEEK IN MAY

One hears that the wedding of Miss Marion Smith and Mr. Roland Oliver is set for the first week of May, and will be one of the earliest of what are known as the "Easter weddings."

One hears also that it is not to be the elaborate affair which the wedding of Miss Burdige and Mr. Miller represented. Mrs. Smith has not been very well this winter. She had an unfortunate attack of the grip in New York, and the grip, as every one knows, is hard to shake off.

Meantime there are many little complimentary affairs for Miss Smith, most of them including her special circle of intimate friends. Miss Flora Madermot gave a recent luncheon, including a dozen guests, and Miss Florence White entertained at an elaborate dinner, also for a dozen guests.

Miss Cordelia Bishop is to give a luncheon next Wednesday, which is to be a very informal affair in honor of Miss Marion Smith and a few of her friends.

IN HONOR OF THE BRIDES-ELECT

A very great deal of the Lenten entertainment has been in honor of the brides-elect of the year. One of the most charming of the latter is Miss Gertrude Voorheis, who spent many years in Oakland, attending the Horton School.

The Voorheis home is at Sutter Creek, and Miss Voorheis makes many friends welcome there every summer. Her intimate school friend was Miss Mollie Mathes, and the friendship has been kept up since the days at the Horton School.

Miss Voorheis has been a guest in the Mathes household, while her dainty trousseau is being prepared.

The wedding date for Miss Voorheis and Mr. Bayliss Clark is set for the end of April, and she has chosen Miss Mathes for her maid of honor, and the Misses Everson and Schlessinger for her bridesmaids. All the girls were schoolmates at the Horton School.

Miss Mathes gave a luncheon to Miss Voorheis on Thursday, the guests including friends of the popular bride-elect.

The table was a charming study in bride's roses, and the guests were Miss Lila Schlessinger, Miss Carolyn Palmer, Miss Elsie Everson, Miss Emily Chickering, Miss Ethel Stinson, Miss May Coogin, Miss Isabel Pierce, Miss Jean Downey, Miss Gertrude Voorheis, Mrs. John Valentine Jr. Miss Voorheis will leave next week for her home in Sutter Creek.

The wedding trip will take the young people to New York, and their future home will be in San Francisco.

METCALFS TO BE HERE IN JUNE

Secretary and Mrs. Victor Metcalf are delayed in the East, and do not expect to return to California until June. Secretary Metcalf has worked very hard this winter, and he will greatly need the rest, which some quiet days here will bring him. The Metcalfs will take a house for the coming winter before they leave Washington, as Mrs. Metcalf expects to entertain extensively this coming winter, and in the style befitting a member of the President's Cabinet.

WE ARE GOOD TO THE STRANGERS?

We are really very good to the strangers within our gates, and when they come among us, they have the "time of their lives."

We may really not see a great deal of each other, as we go our various ways, but let one of us have guests, and we put ourselves out to entertain them in the most hospitable way.

Miss George Strong arrived from Washington last week, where she has been spending some time with her sister, Mrs. Campbell, formerly Miss Lila Strong.

Miss Strong brought home as her guests Mrs. O'Brien and Miss Grace O'Brien, from South Bend, Ind.-na, and there are several interesting little dates planned for the visitors.

Mrs. Tasheira, who is Mrs. Strong's aunt, has sent out cards for "500" in honor of the visitors. The card party is to be given at Mrs. Tasheira's home on Vernon Heights.

On Wednesday afternoon, Mrs. Charles Rodolph entertained in honor of Mrs. O'Brien and her daughter. About sixty guests were invited to her East Oakland home, and during the afternoon there was an animated game of five hundred. Later, delicious refreshments were served.

Mrs. Rodolph was assisted in receiving her guests by her sister, Mrs. D. H. Mathes, and by her niece, Miss Mollie Mathes.

PANSY PERKINS A POPULAR GIRL

One hears that Miss Pansy Perkins was a very popular girl in the East last winter. She is certainly very unaffected and very sincere, and altogether unspoiled. She has met the most distinguished people of the day in Washington, and her father's position takes her everywhere. But she always comes home and takes life up again, in the same simple, unaffected fashion that her friends have always known. And so she has the same friends always, who are very devoted to her. It is a fine thing for a girl to be unaffected, for the girl who boasts about what she has is the greatest kind of a trial to her friends. She gets on your nerves. You either want to boast also, just by way of letting her know that she doesn't own the earth, or else you retire in a dignified silence, which is an outward covering for a volcano. And you remember that "fire, smoke, and melted lava are always characteristic of volcano."

Miss Perkins only spent six weeks of the winter in Washington. Part of the winter was spent in the fascinating Bermudas, where the tropical climate is delightful, especially if you take it after the rigorous Washington winter. The Christmas holidays were spent at the "Palm Beach," in Florida, all of it making a wonderfully enjoyable winter.

MRS. CHAPMAN IS HONORED.

The Ebell Club has scored a very quiet uneventful year. Nothing unusual has happened, no successes have been scored, and no experiments have been tried. It has gone the same old even tenor of its way.

Mrs. J. B. Hume is again to be president, and one of the best loved women in the whole club, Mrs. M. C. Chapman will be vice president. Mrs. Chapman has exquisite tact and skill in presiding, and the club is fortunate in having her in its directorate.

And now the building problem is full upon the club, and one may look for interesting developments.

The California Club is building its club house, but before the plans could be adopted, the club was nearly rent asunder with dissensions. Because no two women were ever known to agree on building plans, and there were almost as many plans as there were women in the club.

The famous Century Club of San Francisco is also building its own club house, and when Mrs. John F. Swift was at the Ebell club recently, she said the members nearly had nervous prostration before the plans were finally adopted.

So a strenuous year awaits the Ebell Club.

MRS. BEACH SOULE IS VERY ILL.

Mrs. Bunnell read her farewell address to the Oakland Club the other day, and she wished to retire to private life after many years service before the club lime light. For twenty years she has been prominently at the head of club affairs.

Many names are mentioned for the presidency of the club, and among them, is that of Mrs. Oscar Lund.

She would make a fine president, for she has much kindness of heart as well as tact. Besides, a club president must always be artistically gowned, and that is always true of Mrs. Oscar Lund.

The report of the directors of the Oakland Club is awaited with interest.

CARD CLUBS PLAN REUNIONS.

The various card clubs are planning final reunions as the spring comes on.

Mrs. W. S. Goodfellow entertained the Cosmos club this week, and Mrs. John L. Howard is to be the hostess at the next meeting.

There are many substitutes in the club clubs this month owing to the Lenten season. The Cosmos Club still plays at old-fashioned whist, and the meetings are as demure and dignified as possible.

Some of the members wanted to play "bridge," as being more up-to-date, but the President shook her head—she would have none of it. That settled it. The members act like good little children, obeying every word the president says, so they settled back to the good old game of the past with the shy meekness of little lambs. And whilst it has been all winter, without the faintest touch of "bridge" in it.

NOT SO WITH WHEELOCK CLUB.

Not so with the Wheelock club. Ev-



MISS MARGARET SINCLAIR OF LEVEL LEE, FRUITVALE.

ery single member bought the rules governing bridge whist, and learned them all by heart. One woman had the rules pinned upon her dressing table, and she learned a rule a day. As a consequence, nearly every member of the Wheelock Club plays a fine game of bridge whist.

Mrs. E. B. Beck was the hostess for the Wheelock club this week, and the scores made compared very favorably with the best scores of some of the leading bridge players of San Francisco.

GOSSIP ABOUT HOME CLUB.

Club gossip is interesting, and in the various women's clubs it relates this week, mainly to the personnel of the new officers. The "Home Club" has ended its experiment for the first year, though after all, one would hardly call it an experiment.

It is not an experiment when all the bills are paid, and there is nothing to worry the directors. All the deficits have been personally met by Mrs. F. M. Smith.

Now, however, she is to formally turn the club over to the members, and they must manage business affairs for themselves.

In the past year, many distinguished people have been brought to the club, and the public has been invited on each occasion. But hardly once has the club been successful financially in the venture, and Mrs. Smith has personally defrayed the expense.

In the future the club must do for itself, so perhaps we will not have so many "distinguished people" or "celebrities" as one woman called them.

It was expected that the auditorium of the Home Club would fill "a long felt want." It is a beautiful auditorium, with the most artistic color scheme, and rare pictures on its walls.

But it is half empty at almost all the

gatherings, and various reasons are given for its failure to be popular.

Reed Hall and Maple Hall still control public patronage, and the beautiful hall of the "Home Club" is deserted, except for meetings of the club members.

Two hostesses only have succeeded in filling the auditorium, Mrs. Wheaton when she gave her interesting musicals, and Miss Ethel Moore when she presided over her entertainment for the Settlement.

Perhaps it is the long distance over to the Home Club, and the hard climb up the rocky hill. The Transit Company are thinking of running a spur track around the hill, and up to the rear of the club house, so that guests will not arrive with heart failure, or nervous prostration from the climb.

It is all right if you drive, but how few of us ever do drive after dark?

One of the most dignified women I know, lost her temper completely the last time she attempted the famous

trail.

She arrived so breathless that one wanted to pound her on the back, by way of helping her, and later she said:

"I always feel like one of those Alpine goats we used to see on them in Europe, scrambling up a rocky trail."

And of course, it is a long distance and in rainy weather, it makes an exceedingly disagreeable trip.

So, beautiful as the club house is, it will probably never be very popular as an auditorium for the public.

Mrs. T. C. Coogan was on the nominating committee, and the officers proposed are entirely satisfactory to the members of the Home Club.

Miss Ethel Moore proved one of the most popular of club presidents, and nobody could have worked harder, or more faithfully guided the club through its first year. Everyone has great faith in Miss Ethel Moore, for she is of a nature strong and sincere.

The year's work left her very tired out, and she has many interests as

well as those of the Home Club.

Miss Van Dyke is to be the president for the coming year, and in the directorate will be popular Mrs. George Wheaton.

Mrs. Wheaton still keeps up her membership in the Ebell Club, in which she has always taken the greatest interest.

INFORMAL AFFAIRS.

Of course, with the passing of the Lenten days everything is very informal in a social way. The younger girls are having the enjoyable "thimble bees." They bring their work to each other's homes, and have the genuine sort of a visit which reminds one of the visits of their grandmothers in the old days.

Some prominent women go to Providence Hospital every Friday afternoon and sew there. They make bandages and are useful in many ways.

"Providence Hospital" has just completed its first year, showing a year of great success, and a year marked by much charity extended by the hospital.

The Sisters are charming, so sweet and dear, and quaint, that they have won much appreciation in the year they have worked among us. There was an informal reception at the hospital on Wednesday, at which many prominent families were represented.

MRS. HAVENS TO ENTERTAIN.

Among the informal teas of April are the "at homes" of Mrs. Harold Havens, formerly Miss Hope Cheney.

The pretty home of the Havens on Vernal avenue was bright with blossoms, and there were quantities of violets everywhere. She was assisted in receiving her guests by Mrs. Wickham Havens.

Mrs. Harold Havens will be at home again on next Wednesday.

HAVE GONE TO LOS GATOS.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Bulkley and Miss Kate Bulkley have gone to Los Gatos and they expect to spend some months there.

There has been a great deal of illness in the family, so the Bulkleys have built a very artistic cottage at Los Gatos, and they intend to stay long enough to try a thorough change of climate.

MRS. WELLS TO GO HOME.

Mrs. Frank Richardson Wells, formerly Miss Jean Hush, has had a charming visit at Einerne this year. She is such an enthusiastic Californian, that it is simply delightful to hear her talk.

She has a most artistic home in Burlington, and there is always New York, to which one may go in winter, but Mrs. Wells would much prefer to live in California, if Mr. Wells' business interests could be transferred here.

Mrs. Wells leaves for her home in the East in a few days.

CHURCH AFFAIRS NEXT WEEK.

The next few days will be devoted mainly to church affairs, for in Holy Week, and the days preceding it, there are very few social dates to chronicle. Nearly all the churches keep Holy Week, and religious affairs absorb the attention of even the most fashionable people.

In New York "the retreat" at the "Mesdames of the Sacred Heart Convent" is attended by the most exclusive women of the smart set, among them Mrs. Willard, Mrs. George M. Shaw, Mrs. G. A. Willard, Mrs. Dahney, Mrs. William H. Olney, Mrs. F. A. Webster, Mrs. E. D. York, Mrs. W. S. Baxter, Mrs. Le Baron Smith, Mrs. Frank Greenwood, Mrs. Theresa Gaynor, Mrs. C. L. Wallace, and Mrs. F. T. McHenry.

HOME CLUB.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Smith entertained the members of the Home Club today, at her home on Hillside avenue. A delightful game was enjoyed and the players included Mrs. Murray L. Johnson, Mrs. F. B. Ogden, Mrs. Florence E. Wells, Mrs. C. D. Vincent, Mrs. George M. Shaw, Mrs. G. A. Willard, Mrs. Dahney, Mrs. William H. Olney, Mrs. F. A. Webster, Mrs. E. D. York, Mrs. W. S. Baxter, Mrs. Le Baron Smith, Mrs. Frank Greenwood, Mrs. Theresa Gaynor, Mrs. C. L. Wallace, and Mrs. F. T. McHenry.

J. A. HILL RECOVERS.

J. A. Hill is able to be out again after five weeks confinement to his home with a sprained ankle.

CARD CLUB.

The concert which Miss Margaret Kemble and Miss D. Peris Goodman are planning to give at the Outdoor Art Club house in Mill Valley, has been postponed until next Saturday evening, April 15th. A large number of tickets have been sold and the concert promises to be one of the musical events of the season.

DATE OF MUSICALE.

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SHAKESPEARE LECTURES.

Dr. E. C. Abbott of Boston, Shakespearean interpreter and son of Dr. Lyman Abbott, will give three lectures this month under the auspices of the Woman's Relief Society, of which Mrs. Kate Bulkley is president.

The first lecture, "Othello," will be given on Monday, April 17th, at the residence of Mrs. Edwin Goodall. The second of the series, "Hamlet," will take place Monday, April 24th, at the home of Mrs. Thomas Mein, while the third, "King Henry VIII," will occur on Friday, April 28th, at the residence of Mrs. A. L. Stodd. Invitation will be by subscription only. Miss Clark, at the Metropole, has charge of the subscription list.

STORK

NOTES FOR THE WOMEN

PLANNING FOR A MASKED BALL

Miss Alice Roosevelt has her own way—and she generally does—there will be a masked ball of the younger folk in Washington within the next days of Lent, it is now possible. Her son, for instance, to have such a festivity arranged is wholly logical from a feminine viewpoint. Simply, she has five bridesmaid's gowns laid away after the coming of the new year. The Captain, however, she must not show them in public again. Of course, it would be contrary to social usage for her to do any of them, for another wedding of a girl friend is to be held in April.

She might even make several changes of costume at the ball, appearing first as the Pink Wedding Girl, then the Green-and-White Wedding Girl, and so on. What would be the costume of honor for Miss Alice Whalen, when that young beauty became Mrs. Robert Golet, her gown was of pale silk tissue, with fine rosebuds embroidered all over it. The net was of fine lace, and the long, delicate plumes of white shading into pink. Soon after that Miss Alice was bridesmaid for Miss Helen Astor Roosevelt, who was married to Theodore Douglas Robinson. The bride was wearing a white liberty silk with trailing garlands of white rosebuds and a pale bonnet of tulie, tied with long white streamers.

Later, Miss Alice was a maid of honor to Miss Madeline Astor of Brooklyn at her marriage to George C. Lee Jr. of Brooklyn. Again, the President's daughter was bridesmaid for one of the Princes of Albany. Her latest appearance was at the marriage of Miss Eleanor Roosevelt to Frank Delano Roosevelt.

Gossip About Mrs. John J. Astor

Mrs. John Jacob Astor is again creating a great sensation in London society. She has been inundated with invitations, and this week received three a night, either for bridge, dinners, musical parties or receptions.

The other night she dined with the Countess of Kilmorey and the King's set. The Hon. Mrs. Greville, Lady Savile, Mr. George Cavendish-Clarendon and Lord Acheson being present.

Mrs. Astor was the best dressed of the women. In rich cream satin, the bodice embroidered with colored wings and a nest of blue forget-me-nots to match. This dinner was arranged for her to meet the King, but after all guests were settled at the last moment a message came from the palace saying the King's throat was so bad he could not go out, and a good-natured comment that his disappointment was greater than that of his hosts.

She looked smart. Prince Poleski, First Secretary of the Russian Legation, and a noted bridge player, had dinner with her. Lord Charles Montagu also paid her much attention, while Lord Finsbury delighted to find in her a sympathetic listener to his many exciting experiences in the Far East.

She commands unusual attention wherever she goes. Mrs. Cavendish-Clarendon, a smart young woman, old Mrs. Leesett, who had the Marquess of Granby, Lord Charles Beresford and Prince Lichtenstein to meet her.

She is looking for a house in London, and when Mrs. Cavendish-Clarendon, in Fleet street, would suit her, but it seems they are not very good friends.

Margaret of Connaught

Princess Margaret of Connaught has received the up-bringing best qualified to fit her for her position as future queen at a court so simple, almost bourgeois, as that of the King.

Her mother, the Duchess of Connaught, entertains somewhat strict views both in regard to the proper occupation of leisure hours and the appropriate costume for young ladies. She has been, however, consequently been drilled with strict thoroughness in the arts of plain and fancy needlework, and are accustomed to the wearing of clothes of a simplicity many a young woman would consider disgraceful when on a visit to the King and Queen at Windsor castle. Princess Margaret and Princess Margaret will be met of a morning in set gowns and formal shirts, that occasionally have a lace collar, and their hands are occupied with some crocheting or knitting, in order that the time spent in traversing the endless corridors may not be wasted. At the same time, no young princess is any more prettily turned out upon state occasions.

Princess Margaret will be keenly missed when she leaves England for her new home. She is an absolute genius for making friends and is a light, hearted and sunny-tempered as her father, whom, in most ways, she resembles. She is a neatly dressed, turn her sister, princess, into a picture, but she is really both possessed of the grace of life, one had only to see her on an silk-jacketing-car, or an Irish race-course, in a Dublin laboratory, or camping out at the Chateau. She is a good, hardy, row, play golf, tennis, horse, hand, motor car as easily as a salmon rod. Of course, they share the prevalent royal taste for dissipating at all times, and under all circumstances. Princess Margaret combines the somewhat paradoxical passions of strong housewifey instincts and desire to see the world. Prince Oscar, Duke of Schonen, is a very lucky man.

Princess Colonna Has Changed Her Name.

Mrs. Mackay has returned to Paris, whence, after a week or two she will start for America. During her stay there she will be the guest of Clarence Mackay.

Princess Colonna has succeeded to the title of the late Prince di Stigliano, and it was a most popular question whether the Princess should change her name. At first she refused, as she was separated from her husband, though not divorced, but she was so pressed by her family, and also by her husband, that she consented, and now goes under the name of Princess di Stigliano-Colonna. Her husband's family is very fond of her, and the misunderstandings which arise between the couple have generally been decided in her favor by his relatives. The Princess' eldest son is now styled Prince Dallano-Colonna.

Good Work Done by Women in Kentucky

In the village of Hindman, Knott county, Ky., commonly known as the most illiterate county in the South, there has been since 1901 a social settlement and school organized and carried on by the Kentucky Women's Christian Temperance Union. For six months of the year it is a public school for three months more a private one. There are 223 children of school age in the district; the salaries paid teachers, trained nurse and housekeeper came to \$8,000, and the school fund received from the State is but \$55,130, leaving quite a large

sum to be met by friends. The school is ambitious to offer all that their pupils can need and has besides kindergarten, primary, intermediate and advanced departments, manual training, cooking, sewing, basketry, school gardening and music. The teachers carefully chosen both for character and attainments come from well-known colleges and universities; the executive and advisory boards are made up of men and women chiefly from Lexington and Louisville, as is fitting.

Notes to Women Doctors.

It is said that there are now in France eighty women doctors, thirty of whom are in regular practice. This was until within the last twenty-five years, has been made very difficult for women who desired to practice medicine. There is little chivalry feeling in the country, and open derision and insulting refusal to all applications for opportunities to study has been the rule. Today there is a great revision of feeling—or manner—and at present the woman doctor is encouraged and smiled upon—a pleasant change.

Dr. Mary Stone of Australia, sent a paper to the National Women's Congress, urging the establishment of "Epileptic Colonies" in view of the fact that the ranks of criminals are continually and materially reinforced by children, weak-willed, moral and physical degenerates who are easily led into vice, and she asks for the segregation of these unfortunate that their kind may not be multiplied.

Out of fifteen applications for the post of assistant medical officer of the Bracebridge (Lincolshire, England) Lunatic Asylum, Miss Jessie B. Hunter was selected. Miss Hunter has occupied the position at a private asylum in Lincolnshire since 1902, and has held the position of assistant house surgeon at Glasgow Infirmary. She is a M. B. and C. B. of Glasgow University.

Dr. L. Ross Minot is a young Indian doctor, who having won honors as graduate of the Woman's Medical College of Pennsylvania and served with credit as resident physician of the Woman's Hospital of Philadelphia, has now opened an office in the city. She is said to be not only a fine doctor, but a handsome and interesting young woman.

The Empress Dowager of China is credited with having given \$8,000 toward the building of the medical school to be opened at the English Congregational Mission in Nanking, China.

Miss Mary Cannon of Annan, Argylshire, (Scotland) gave her services as a nurse during the South African war, and was awarded the two medals issued to nursing sisters who served throughout the war.

In future women who receive a diploma from the Women's Medical Institute of St. Petersburg are to have the same rights and degrees as men who graduate at the universities.

Dr. Susan Lawrence Skinner and her husband, Dr. J. E. Skinner, are in charge of the Wiley Memorial Hospital at Ku Cheng, China.

In Queen Anne's Reign.

Most of the specimens that have been handed down to us of impressed horn work so greatly valued at the time, from about the sixteenth century to the very early part of the nineteenth; but it was from the middle of this period, about 1750, that the best specimens have been left us. When the well-dressed beau in Queen Anne's reign took to carrying snuff boxes, this gave a great impetus to an art produced by softening the gold or silver wire and bending it into molds, which were specially sharp cut and clear of cutline. In this way many portraits have been handed down to us, not always of those living at the time, but from some cause or other brought prominently forward. The Stuart Kings found special acceptance with the Jacobites, and the arms of noted families have been perpetuated with their portraits.

The two most famous artists in horn work are John Osborn, who was born and died in Amsterdam in the second decade of the seventeenth century, and John O'Brien, whose handiwork was executed in England early in the eighteenth century.

Tortoise shell, turtle, elk horn, and wood were treated in the same fashion. The wooden impressed work appertains to Germany, and among other examples one depicting Louis XIV. King of France, survives.

Many of the finest examples of this horn work are set in silver, as the profles here show of William and Mary.

A Paying Guest.

If you haven't got the money to buy a motor car yourself you may become a "paying guest" of somebody in society who has a car. That is the suggestion contained in the following advertisement which has appeared in the "personal" columns of all the London papers:

MOTOR TOUR ON CONTINENT.—Lady and gentleman in habit of motor abroad start in about three weeks for Paris, visiting numerous Italian cities en route, a lady of motoring temperament could have seat in car for \$200 (\$300), to cover all costs of trip and back.

"Such amicable arrangements are quite frequent now," said the principal of a firm of motor car manufacturers yesterday.

"The idea is simply to lessen expenses. If a man and his wife take a continental tour, the two back seats of the car are usually vacant. This is a disastrous waste of money, and so frugal tourists find that the paying guest is quite advantageous."

Rare Old Laces.

Cowper, in one of his poems, referred to lace as "handwork sublime," and one may read in the Old Testament that the twined linen wrought with needle work, and blue and purple and scarlet, with cherubim of cunning work." We are told in Proverbs of the virtuous woman who "layeth her hand to the spindle," and from those long-ago days down to the present needlework has

been a most popular occupation of the women.

The wise mother doesn't see everything any more than the wise parent does. One of the most important things for both to learn is what not to see.

Take it in the affair of children's manners. Jack is holding his spoon awkwardly and fairly gobbling his oatmeal. The moral atmosphere of the morning has not been of the best, and it depends on the mother whether the fog shall "burn off" or settle into an unpleasant drizzle.

The wise Mary doesn't see the awkwardness or the greediness; if she did, she would be bound to correct them. But if the bottom of the porridge is reached without improvement she surrounds the breaking of Jack's egg or the opening of his potato with such ceremony that Jack rises to the occasion and finds a means to bring relief. He and others are to let him alone, and neighbors know what he employed.

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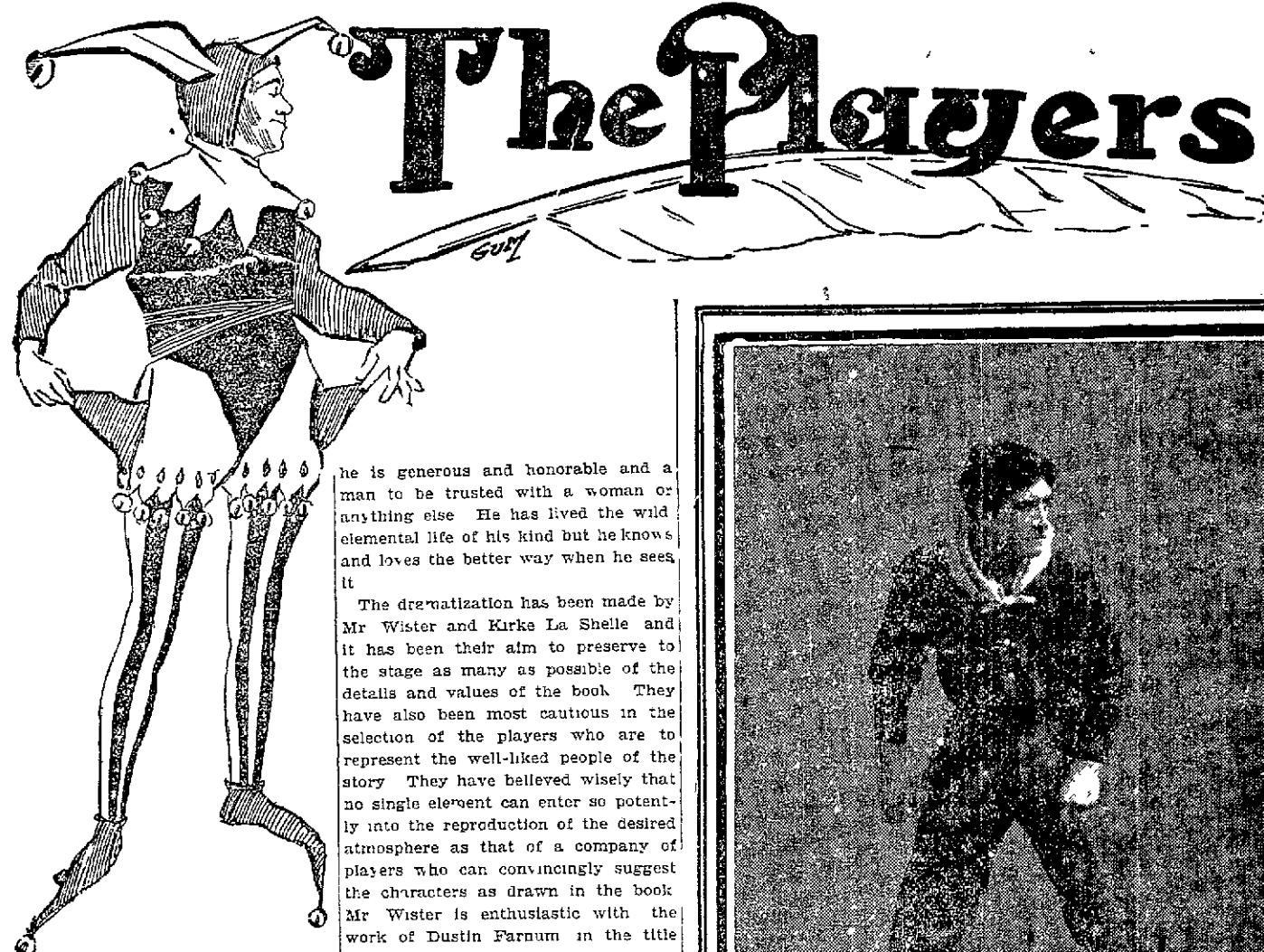
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he is generous and honorable and a man to be trusted with a woman or anything else. He has lived the wild elemental life of his kind but he knows and loves the better way when he sees it.

The dramatization has been made by Mr. Wister and Kirke La Shelle and it has been their aim to preserve to the stage as many as possible of the details and values of the book. They have also been most cautious in the selection of the players who are to represent the well-liked people of the story. They have believed wisely that no single element can enter so potentially into the reproduction of the desired atmosphere as that of a company of players who can convincingly suggest the characters as drawn in the book. Mr. Wister is enthusiastic with the work of Dustin Farnum in the title role. He says that Mr. Farnum comes as near a living personification of his hero as anyone could. Others in the company are Frank Campeau, Bennett Musson, Joseph Callahan, Avis Waterman, Frank Nelson, Helen Holmes, Marquita Dwight and Marie Taylor—very much the same cast seen during the recent long run at the Manhattan Theater, New York.

"RAMONA"

Peculiar interest has been aroused by the coming production of "Ramona" to be presented at the Macdonough Theater on two evenings commencing April 11th.

Miss Virginia Calhoun, who has dramatized this beautiful story, surrounded by her brilliant company, is the star and press and public speak in highest terms of her clever and artful rendering of this well known character.

This dramatized version of Helen Hunt Jackson's well known novel is another step towards the tendency towards American drama and the producing of this classic of the West is the culmination of three years' hard effort on the part of Miss Calhoun who has endeavored and succeeded in placing before the theater going public a manuscript which is worthy of the gifted authoress of the book.

All the rare beauty of California during the period of the Mission days in the beautiful idioms of speech, all the lavish costumes (strange as it may seem they wore silks and satins in those houses) all the beautiful scenes of Southern California are carefully portrayed this being the purpose of Miss Calhoun so that the dramatization and the text of the book might coincide.

Articles on the production may be found by referring to the *Sunset Magazine* for April which speaks in highest terms of this play.

LIONEL BARRYMORE

Unusual interest is being given by theater goers to the coming engagement of Charles Frohman's presentation of Lionel Barrymore in Augustus Thomas' latest comedy "The Other Girl" at the Macdonough theater on Monday and Tuesday, April 17 and 18.

We have had the glorified cowboy in fiction again and again with his sombrero and his wild antics with a six-shooter. The thing about Mr. Wister's cowboy that has appealed so forcefully is that he is real. He is a man.

He does some things that society

does not sanction as proper but his instincts are sound his heart is big.

The event is unquestionably worthy



FRANK CAMPEAU WITH "THE VIRGINIAN"

of the attention it is attracting for Charles Frohman is sending here one of the best comedy organizations perhaps ever seen in this city and the success that has been achieved by Barrymore and the play leads to an anticipation of genuine pleasure in the performance. All last year "The Other Girl" delighted thousands of theater goers in New York where it was received as the best comedy that Augustus Thomas has ever written.

The production that Charles Frohman sends here is the New York one. The ingenious complications devised by Augustus Thomas are said to furnish cause for incessant laughter. New York called the play a veritable scream and Boston one long laugh. "The Other Girl" however, has a deeper interest than merely to create laughter. The unique love story, the splendid example of the affection and the sacrifice of the other girl for her chum and the keen satire on modern society foibles and certain existing conditions of present society have made the play one to think over as well as to laugh with.

Unquestionably Augustus Thomas has contributed his cleverest work to the stage in this his latest effort.

Each member of the excellent company that Charles Frohman has selected to interpret the difficult characters of this play has won individual attention for excellent characterization. Without question this is one of the best organizations that the great manager has ever sent to this city.

KOLB AND DILL

These two famous Dutch comedians who held the warm approval of the critical San Francisco audiences for so many months and who have just completed a phenomenally successful engagement at the Grand Opera House will be seen at the Macdonough theater for an engagement of five nights beginning Wednesday April 26 with matinees on Saturday and Sunday. They will present all of their recent successes and will bring with them their entire company including such eminent stars as Edith Mason, Thomas Persse, John Dillon and Pearl Hickman, the latter a well known Oakland girl.

All of the productions will be seen complete and will be identical with those used in San Francisco which created so much favorable comment from both press and public. This is an engagement that will be looked forward to with a great deal of interest by local playgoers who will welcome these popular stars and their notable company in royal fashion.

NOTABLE ENGAGEMENTS

Among the extraordinary attractions to be seen at the Macdonough Theater in the near future are the following big stars now on their way to this city.

Grace Van Studiford in "The Red Feather" the most successful comic opera since "Robin Hood," and the most gorgeously costumed play ever seen in Oakland.

Sweet Kitty Bellairs, recognized as Belasco's greatest success which has been a constant attraction in the large Eastern cities for the past three years.

Chauncey Olcott the sweetest singer

since Scatman, and considered many

as a sweet and loving Southern girl displaying all of the courage and bravery possessed by them. Orral Humphreys as Jack Hanford and Emmer Booth as Eb Short are also, as usual, excellent, and the entire cast meets with the approval of the audience. The battle scenes are made more than usually realistic by the appearance of Co. A. N. G. C., as the Federal and Confederate armies.

RICHELIEU

One of the most pretentious productions yet seen at Ye Liberty will be next week's attraction, "Richelieu." With the exception of Shakespeare's dramas, no play has so long and so favorably held the esteem of the theater going public as Bulwer Lytton's romance of the great cardinal of France. No portion of history is so intensely interesting as that dealing with the period of French history at the time when Cardinal Richelieu was almost as mighty in his power as the King himself, and this romance is just an incident in the life of that wonderful statesman and his associates. It is historically correct and has always proved a most interesting and popular attraction with all classes of theatergoers.

A specially selected company has been selected to present this great drama next week, and have been in rehearsal for the past month.

J. H. Gilmour will be seen in the title role and will be supported by the following popular favorites: Miss Adele Block, Elsie Esmond, Robert Elliott, Frank MacVicars, George Woodward, Geo. S. Christie, John O'Hara, and others. It will be beautifully staged and costumed.

WILL GIVE CONCERT

The Richard J. Jose grand concert company will give a concert at Hamilton Hall next Tuesday evening. Seats are now on sale at Sherman Clay & Company's music store in this city. Mr. Jose is one of the famous tenor singers of this country. He has surrounded himself with an excellent company and the program promises to be an interesting and entertaining one.

NOVELTY

The excellent bill which is now being given at the Novelty Theater will be seen for the last time tonight and Sunday. On Monday the program will change as is customary.

Some new vaudeville people will be seen here for the first time, among them being Vivian and Alton a comedy acrobat team, direct from Chicago.

The Hogan Brothers, artistic dancers and singers, who have played on the best circuits for some time will also appear.

Leonard, the slack wire performer who created a sensation at the St. Louis Fair with his daring feats, will be here for one week only.

The Gillams, a colored duo will present a funny skit entitled "The Tanglefoot."

By urgent request, the Fetchells, the Tyrolean warblers, direct from Germany, will play a return engagement and render some songs in their native language, German. These songs will be entirely new.

Walter Kerrick the favorite baritone, will sing a new illustrated song, with appropriate slides, and the motion pictures will be the latest European novelties.

The Penny Arcade, to which no admission is charged, has new attractions. This attraction is open from 1 to 10:30 p.m. every day. The Novelty presents a matinee every afternoon, its regular evening performance and extra shows on Saturday and Sunday.

IDORA PARK

Professor Hamilton, considered one



BENNETT MUSSON IN "THE VIRGINIAN."

of the most successful and daring aeronauts in the United States, will give a balloon ascension and parachute jump tomorrow at Idora Park.

Additional attractions have been secured for the second week of the season. Notable among these is a daring open-air trapeze act by Chas. Leora.

The act ends with what is known in vaudeville as the burl swing, considered, as done by Mr. Leroy, the acme of daring exhibitions.

In the free theater there will be an entire change of bill. Norman H. Stanley will sing the latest popular illustrated ballads. New and interesting scenes on the biograph will be given.

An open-air concert will take place in the afternoon. Popular music will be played by the Idora Park Band, made up of the best musicians of the city.

Oakland and Seattle will contest for the championship of the Pacific Coast League, two games being played one in the morning and one in the afternoon.

All the concessions, including the ever popular toboggan, coal mine Japanese tea garden, Zoo, merry-go-round will certainly be pleased.

FREEDOM OF RUSSIAN WOMEN

(From Harper's Weekly)

It is difficult for an American to understand that freedom, as we know it, does not exist in Russia. There the legal position of woman is far from satisfactory. She hardly ever belongs to herself, but is always under the tutelage of some one.

As a daughter the Russian woman is under the entire control of her parents. Her coming of age does not alter her position. She simply changes the authority of her parents for the no less rigid authority of her husband. As the Russian statute puts it, "One person cannot reasonably be expected to fully satisfy two such unlimited powers as that of husband and parent."

The unlimited power of the parent is withdrawn, and that of the husband substituted. She cannot leave her lord, even to visit a neighboring town, without a "pass" from him. He names the time she is permitted to stay, and at the end of that time she is bound to return or to get the pass renewed.

A husband may appear in a court of law as a witness against his wife but a wife is not allowed to appear against her husband. A woman's evidence in Russia is always regarded as of less weight than that of a man.

PAYING ENGLAND'S FIGHTERS

Great Britain's greatest soldiers and sailors receive great rewards for their services. It is now proposed to give an honorarium of \$125,000 to Admiral Sir John Fisher, first lord of the Admiralty. Lord Wolseley received an award of \$125,000 after the Ashanti expedition and another of equal amount at the conclusion of the Egyptian war in 1882. Lord Alcester received a pension and \$125,000 for the bombardment of Alexandria, a day's work, which was valuable largely because it disclosed the weakness of the British navy at that time. Lord Roberts received \$500,000 besides his full pay as commander-in-chief for his work in the Boer war, and Lord Kitchener received \$250,000 for his services in the same struggle.

But great as these rewards seem they are not regarded as excessive in view of the fortunes these same men could have made in private life. As first sea lord of the Admiralty Sir John Fisher receives \$22,500 a year. But had he chosen to quit the service and engage in private enterprise, it is said, he might now be drawing an annual salary of \$40,000. A young Lieutenant of the British navy recently resigned his commission to accept a place in a manufacturing establishment at \$50,000 a year.

In England, as in the United States, Newbro's Hericide Destroys the Pestiferous Cause of Annoying Dandruff. Does your head itch? Is your coat or dress full of white flakes after dressing your hair? That's the effect of dandruff. Is your hair thinning? Are you beginning to get bald in spots? Are you already, in fact, rapidly becoming bald? If so, that is the effect of a measly little parasite that burrows in at the root of the hair and the skin of the scalp in dandruff and flakes of the hair at the root. Science's latest discovery is a destroyer of that pestiferous germ. That destroyer is contained in no other hair preparation on earth but Newbro's Hericide. Try it and be convinced. A delightful dressing. Sold by leading druggists. Send 10c in stamps for sample to The Hericide Company, Detroit, Michigan. Bowman & Company, special agents.

NO MORE DANDRUFF.



FRANK BACON AT YE LIBERTY.

TODAY'S SUBURBAN NEWS

CAMPAIGN COMES TO BAY REGION SINKING STEADILY.

Scientist Connected With State Institution Issues Remarkable Bulletin.

BERKELEY, April 8.—Scientists of the University of California express deep interest in an important bulletin issued today by the University authorities, being the product of Vance C. Osmont's researches in the coast ranges north of the Bay of San Francisco.

The announcement is made by the author of the bulletin that the bay region is subsiding at an appreciable rate constantly, there being proofs in evidence that show a submergence of four feet in very recent times.

It is inferred by the scientists in question that gradually this region will sink, so that the future may hold in store for dwellers in the bay region a series of experiences of more than passing interest. Discussing this matter, Mr. Osmont says:

The recent subsidence which has affected this region is well illustrated at the mouths of all of the streams flowing into the ocean and the bay. Russian river, Salmon creek, the Estero American and San Antonio, and Drake's bay at their mouths are wide, flood-like beds of water with very precipitous shores, while the streams such as Petaluma, creek and Napa creek are mere sloughs in their lower limits, meandering through broad, flat land bordered by steep hillsides.

That they represent a submerged area is apparent to the casual glance.

Certain evidence exists to show that the submergence is going on at the present time in the vicinity of San Francisco bay. In recent excavations made at Shell Mound Park, between Berkeley and Oakland, it was found that the base of the shell beds are now four feet below the ordinary high tide mark.

Since it is evident that the mound is a "kitchen-maiden," and therefore built on the land, this fact proves that there has been in very recent times a subsidence of at least four feet.

The topography of this section then may be placed at a somewhat advanced stage in the geomorphic cycle, and since this cycle must have been inaugurated not earlier than the beginning of the Pleistocene the observer is led to infer that the amount of erosion which has taken place, and the vast space of time represented by this the most recent period of geological history.

After the intrusion of the pre-Prairie strata by the granites a great period of erosion occurred, as shown by the great unconformity existing between Prairies and the older rocks.

Upon this old, well worn surface the Prairies were deposited, showing a variety of the sediments giving evidence of frequent oscillations during their deposition, while the sharp folding and faulting that has taken place and the volcanic intrusions attest the immense amount of movement subsequent to their deposition.

During the Shasta-Chico times probably the whole of this area was deep under the sea and the Sierras were undergoing erosion, for vinyl unconformable upon the Prairies as shown in many places outside of the field and suggested by the heavy chert conglomerate of Capay valley, is a vast accumulation of thin-bedded shales and sandstones in monotonous rhythmic succession, indicating deep water deposition under certain peculiar and as yet unexplained conditions. At the most conservative estimate the Shasta-Chico strata in this territory have a thickness of five miles, and they are probably considerably thicker than this.

A meeting of the members of the Board of Trade and other prominent citizens was called on Thursday at the Town Hall to discuss ways and means of preventing the loss of the industry, which affords employment to scores of residents here, as well as giving the farmers a good market for their garden produce. President Mathes of the pickle factory was present and explained the reasons for the intended departure.

Dr. Browning, president of the Board of Trade, made an address urging the citizens to make every effort to keep the works here. Remarks along the same line were made by P. Wilbert, George Kavanagh and Charles Prowse. J. Alves, who owns a farm adjacent to the factory property, said that he would like to help to save it, and would be glad to sell his land for that purpose if he could get a good place elsewhere.

An effort is to be made to buy ten acres of the Meek estate to exchange for Alves' homestead. It is said that H. W. Meek is willing to sell such a tract very reasonably in the interest of the town and is making an attempt to secure the consent of the other heirs.

A committee was appointed to talk with Alves' wife and make arrangements for the sale of the property. The members are as follows: Dr. Browning, Mayor C. W. Hyer, J. H. Woods, Jesse Silva and George Kavanagh.

Besides the question of room there was some discussion concerning transportation and farm produce. The advantages of Antioch in these respects are not so marked as in the consideration of property.

BUSINESS MEN AT WORK.

HAYWARDS. CITIZENS SEEK TO HAVE FACTORY RE-MAIN.

HAYWARDS, April 8.—How to keep the Pacific Vinegar and Pickle Works here is the topic of greatest interest to the business men of the town at present. The proprietors of the concern have announced that it is their intention to move the factory to some other town in the county, probably Antioch, as it has been impossible to secure land around the present site sufficient for needed extension.

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NO EXCITEMENT OVER THE ELECTION



DR. WALTER R. HUGHES. HE IS THE NON-PARTISAN CANDIDATE FOR MEMBER OF THE BOARD OF EDUCATION OF ALAMEDA.

Alamedans Will Select New Officials On Monday--Notes and Personals

BOOM AT BERKELEY

Building of all Sorts at U.C. Town Goes Forward.

BERKELEY, April 8.—A handsome dwelling, costing \$4,000, is to be erected on Benvenue near Stuart street for Nora M. Evans by William A. Knowles. A pretty 5-room cottage is being built by William Converse on Todd street near Grove for Chester S. Parker. It will cost \$1,600.

Christopher Webb has let the contract to Walter Sorenson for the construction of a three-story frame building (5 stories and 10 flats) on the corner of Adeline and Mason streets. The total cost of the block, the plans of which were drawn by C. W. McCall, will be \$7,744. Another large business block for South Berkeley is the two-story building on the southwest corner of Adeline and Fairview streets, which E. C. Urch is building for Thom as Hodges at a cost of \$12,500.

"Personally, I come before the citizens of Alameda with a clean record. I have lived in our fair city eleven years, and during that time there has been no stain upon my reputation, and I can also boast of being a good Republican, having voted that ticket from the first."

Having graduated from an accredited high school and holding a degree from the University of California, I feel that I am competent to hold the office to which I aspire.

It is only justice to me that my supporters know that I am not supported by a political ring, but am free and independent."

MANY CONTRACTS ARE LET.

Other contracts awarded recently are as follows:

George H. Hollidge, owner, with J. I. Bowers, contractor and architect. All work for a one-story frame dwelling on N. Woolsey (Kent) 37-6 W. Wheeler N. 100 x W. 37-6. Total \$1,650.

Same owner with same contractor, architect. All work for a one-story frame dwelling on Woolsey (Kent) and Wheeler. Total \$1,490.

Mrs. M. K. Love, owner, with E. B. Spitzer, contractor and architect. All work for a two-story frame building on Oxford near Antisell Villa lots, Berkeley. Total \$3,745.

C. C. Conwell, owner, with L. W. Brindenbecker, contractor, plans by owner. All work for a two-story frame dwelling on Russell street near Bowditch, Berkeley. Total \$2,020.

John F. Darrow, owner, with J. W. Robie, contractor; architect. Julia Morgan, Masonry, carpentry, plumbing and electrical work for a two-story and basement frame building on Duran avenue near Bowditch.

We Rob the Grain

of nothing of value.

Our special process

leaves in the flavor

and strength, the

nutriment and the

gluten. There's life

and health in Cal-

ifornia Wheatine.

Flaked wheat food for breakfast.

All good grocers.

Pacific Cereal Association

San Francisco.

IS HONORED BY LODGE

MRS. JESSIE MOREHOUSE RECEIVES GIFT--SAN LEANDRO PERSONALS.

SAN LEANDRO, April 8.—Nearly 200 guests were present at an entertainment given Thursday evening by the Rose Lodge at the Rebekahs. The affair took place at the Odd Fellows' Hall and was given in honor of Mrs. Jessie Morehouse, the local deputy grand president of the order. The other members presented her with a handsome center table and two chairs. Mrs. Priestly, the past deputy grand president, making the presentation speech.

Mrs. W. Windom gave her a handsome gold "Jewel" in behalf of the East Oakland degree team. The San Leandro Odd Fellows presented a set of silver teaspoons through F. Eber Jr., the noble grand of the local lodge. The noble grand of the Berkeley Rebekahs gave a hand-made centerpiece for the table.

After the presentations and speeches all

present adjourned to the Masonic Hall and partook of a bountiful supper.

Among those who were present were the grand secretary, grand treasurer and grand chaplain of the Superior Circle, two visitors from Michigan and one from Iowa.

Four candidates were initiated before the speechmaking began.

Two of the Lake Club seals escaped from the inclosure and only one has been recovered.

F. B. Hood has been engaged to manage the Woodland Cannery this year as fast. The season will open soon and the machinery is to undergo a thorough overhauling immediately.

Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Lynch, Mrs. C. A. Perry and Mrs. S. McCoy have been elected delegates to the convention of the State Sabbath School Association, which is to be held the last part of next week at Stockton.

Glasses with Character Properly Fitted

Neat and becoming—Show their distinguishing points if purchased from

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1170 Broadway • Madison Ridge.

MOTOR CLIMB

Berkeley Men Go Up Mt. Hamilton in a "Devil Wagon."

BERKELEY, April 8.—T. George Gow, A. B. Costigan, W. R. Dennerup, and H. A. French rode from Berkeley to the Lick Observatory on the top of Mt. Hamilton, in Gow's 28-horse power Packard car Tuesday. This was the first car to make the trip in two years, the new State law adopted March 22 repealing the Santa Clara ordinance shutting automobiles from the top of Mt. Hamilton road. The run was made from San Jose to the observatory a distance of twenty-four and a half miles, odometer measurement, in one hour and fifty minutes, deducting stops made for photographing, etc., and was made without accident of any kind or serious frightening of passing horses.

Captain Nance, who always has refused to discuss his plans with respect to improvements in the military department, insisting that his reports and recommendations must first go to

President Wheeler, now declines to

admit that he has recommended an investigation of the entire military uniform question. But members of his class, who listened to his diatribes against their uniforms and his explanation that followed took it for granted that Nance purposes shifting to the opposite process by way of uniforms by freshmen of uniforms from a contracting tailor who has held the contract, inspite of protests from both in and out of the university, for many years.

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The next speaker, J. R. Eshleman, secretary of the Republican Central Committee, gave a review of the entire campaign up to date.

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REAL ESTATE.

FRUITVALE REAL ESTATE.

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\$100 cash, balance in monthly installments, with interest at 8 per cent, for a fine lot 44x100, 50 feet wide in back, near Key Route station; one of the best planned streets in Oakland.

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\$7000—One of Oakland's best homes, on N. W. corner; \$5500; near to schools, train, and bus; in fine neighborhood; containing the home for a physician.

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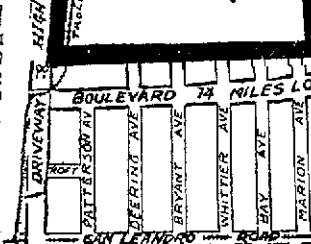
\$3650—Fine residence of 12 rooms, in best neighborhood; just the home for a man who is fighting race suicide.

Remember that some of the above can be bought on terms.

No reasonable offer will be rejected.

If you want to buy on a margin of from \$50 to \$1000 call at once and secure one of the above SNAPS.

You Are Invited
To inspect this select building. Home Site in beautiful Fruitvale. See location; then judge.



Lots \$75 up

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NEW BOULEVARD TRACT

11th St. Broadway

1/4 MILE

GOSSIP FROM THE SAN FRANCISCO WEEKLIES

SHE HATES MORMONS

The New Era Club of Berkeley has listened spellbound to the anti-Mormon illogic of Mrs. J. B. Hume. Who Mrs. J. B. Hume may happen to be it is as little my privilege to know as it is my pleasure to know what the New Era Club may portend or what excuse it offers for being. I am only concerned with the published report of Mrs. Hume's anti-Mormon tirade. This report recites that Mrs. Hume declared that the Mormons were striving to control the Government of the United States, a possibility which the lady orator seemed to regard with abhorrence. I wonder why? What awful wrong has Mrs. Hume suffered at the hands of the Saints? Why should she call upon the New Era Club of Berkeley to aid her in stemming the tide of Mormonism now threatening to engulf the Republic? What is the matter with the Mormons, anyway? Polygamy? Now, Mrs. Hume, why do you recall that old story? Don't you know that polygamy is a felony under recent laws? Don't you know that you can suppress any polygamist in the Mormon Church by the very simple process of filing a complaint against him in a competent court even in the so-called Mormon State of Utah? Don't you know that fact better than you know the scientific fact that polygamy is the natural condition of man—so natural, in truth, that if the laws of modern civilization were enforced against it nine women of every ten would be husbandless. Having eliminated the element of polygamy from Mrs. Hume's objection to the Mormons, I find no valid reason why the objection should not be overruled.

IS THE SPIRIT HEREDITARY?

I would not for an instant accuse Mrs. Hume of the bigotry of opposition to the Mormons on account of their religion. I take it that Mrs. Hume is some sort of a Christian—perhaps she belongs to one of the sects that was persecuted in the old days before the Mormons became the object of Christian hatred and the victims of Christian persecution. It is possible that Mrs. Hume is descended from an ancestry of pilloried Baptists; or dead-catted Methodists; or crop-eared Quakers; or rack-wring Presbyterians; or, perchance, from the prolific flames of Smithfield, out of which ascended the howls of all sects of Christians thus butchered to make a Christian holiday. Perhaps the persecuting spirit is hereditary, and as there is nothing now to be persecuted except the Mormons, that may be the reason why this kindly Christian lady desires to inspire hatred of that peculiar Christian sect. If, however, Mrs. Hume will base her argument in favor of persecuting the Mormons on the plea that they can beat a Christian in a horse trade, I'll gladly join the jolly gang of Mormon baiters, for if there is anything I hate worse than a bigot it is a Mormon who can swindle an unsuspecting Scotch Presbyterian in a horse trade.—Town Talk.

LEANDER FUNSTON TO TEDDY

There is a jest, current in army circles, that when General Funston, who is now in command of this coast department, was calling at the White House one day, the President said:

"General, I would like to have you ride with me this afternoon."

"I don't care to ride," Funston is said to have replied, "but if you don't mind we will go down and swim across the Potomac.—Town Talk."

SNUBBED BY MELBA

Lask says that Alice Nielsen is the coming Queen of Song. All the other great lyric sopranos have passed the zenith of their glory.

mentees of his friends is a letter from Mr. Stoddard. Some time before the writing of the letter it had been reported in the papers that the poet of the Sierras was dead, and a few weeks later came the report of Stoddard's death. Then came the letter:

"Dear Joaquin: You are a mean thing! When you died a year ago, Yone Niguchi and I cried our eyes out and sent a telegram of condolence to your mother—God bless her! When I died you didn't say 'Boo'!"

"When you die again just let me know and you'll see how I'll treat you."

"In this re-incarnation I seem to be better in health and spirits than I have been in years."

"My one cross is the rheumatism, whereon I am crucified daily. Moreover I am forbidden to ever think of writing any more copy for a year or two. That is well. If I have anything left undone I shall be spared to do it. Of course I feel like a grave robber, but I have received the Last Sacraments of the church and am a new man—with the old love!"

"Charles Warren Stoddard."

—Town Talk.

THE TRUTH ABOUT ALICE NIELSEN

Ever since Alice Nielsen, the pretty song bird who was once a Tivoli favorite, made her debut at Covent Garden, London, her friends in this city have been receiving conflicting reports concerning her status in the music and social world of the British capital.

It has been said that she was making great progress, and it has also been said that she was having a hard struggle. For the first bit of authentic information that has come to hand, I am indebted to George Lask, stage manager of the Margaret Anglin company. It was Lask who gave Alice Nielsen her first chance at the Tivoli in the days when he was stage manager of that house. The friendship formed at that time has continued ever since, and when Lask was in London, a few months ago, he spent a great deal of time in the society of the prima donna and her friends. "Alice Nielsen is right in it," says Lask. "Her friends need not worry over her financial status. When I was in England she refused an offer of twelve hundred dollars a week from George Edwardes, the London manager, to head a company for an American tour in 'Veronique,' the latest big comic opera success on the other side. And I know that Klaw and Erlanger have been making bids for her services. They want to star her in comic opera, but Alice has become too ambitious."

HER SVENGALI

Lask says that Alice Nielsen owes all her success to Henry Russell, who has done for her what Massenet did for Sybil Sanderson. "And," he added, "nobody can get her away from Russell. He is not only a great musician but he is also a successful manager and has a tremendous social pull. It was Russell who introduced her to Lady de Gray, and he picked out her teacher in Naples, and after a season of voice cultivation she returned to London and Russell put her through repertoire. He is a wonderful man, a great vocal teacher, one of the finest pianists I ever heard, and he knows all the operas and speaks Italian and German like a native. He is Madame Duse's London representative, and when she comes to America again she will be under Russell's management, and in all probability Alice Nielsen will come too for a concert tour."

A LETTER TO MILLER

Lask says that Alice Nielsen is the coming Queen of Song. All the other great lyric sopranos have passed the zenith of their glory.

Melba's voice has remained fresh but not her face and figure, where-as the ex-Tivoli favorite has not yet reached her full development. "She looks just as young," says Lask, "as when she was playing the page in 'Nanon' at the Tivoli, and she is more beautiful than ever. I heard her sing at a fashionable concert in London, and I was amazed at the marvelous development of her voice. I found her as gracious and good-natured as ever, and bubbling over with ambition. She told me that she was soon to go to Paris to study repertoire in French, there being a great demand for her there to sing at the Opera Comique where Sybil Sanderson had her great triumphs. It was because of the prospect of that engagement that she refused a tempting offer from Compton to join the Metropolitan Opera Company." Lask relates, among other things, that Alice Nielsen has reached such a height in the operatic world that she can afford to "turn down" a proposition to sing with Melba. Indeed, she did so in London, for she was asked to appear with the Australian song-bird in "Boheme," and refused, the reason being, it was said, that Melba, who is far from gracious to lyric artists that threaten to dispute her throne, had administered a snubbing to the triumphant American.—Town Talk.

PLAYWRIGHT TULLY'S "COLOR" SCHEME

Another glaring fault of the playwright Tully's "Juanita of San Juan" that I hope will be corrected before it is offered for presentation before a London audience is in the dialogue between the Spanish speaking characters of the play. It is not necessary that these people, presumably conversing in their mother tongue, should speak in dialect; moreover, to the critic it is absurd, and London audiences are full of critics who are more willing to condemn a faulty play than to condone the ignorance, inexperience, and presumption of the author. No doubt Playwright Tully thought that he was laying on the "color" and filling the environment with "atmosphere" when he made the mother of Juanita talk to Carlos in the Spanish lingo with the accent and gesture of a tamale peddler; and doubtless he thought he was emphasizing the verisimilitude of the drama when he made Carlos and the priest answer in tones of a Mexican curio vendor haggling the price of a mud water bottle with a tourist tenderfoot on the beach at Coronado. If Playwright Tully tries anything like that in London he will hear from the savage gentlemen of the London press in language less uncertain than that which I am using, and in English undefined by even a cockney accent. Of course Mr. Tully and his play may escape all criticism; but in that event the rising young dramatist would eat his heart out with disappointment. For fear that this unusually bad play may not attract the attention of the London critics, perhaps, on second thought, it may be as well to present it without revision. There is a chance that the ax men of the London press may be lured to the onslaught—a contingency of vast import to Playwright Tully and his overreaching ambition.—Town Talk.

THE QUEEN OF OAKLAND SOCIETY

Oakland society is more and more inclined to acknowledge that Mrs. Henry A. Butters, of "Alta Vista," Piedmont, belongs by right of money and qualities that go to make a successful general, the position of social leader of Alameda county. Perhaps there is not a woman in Oakland who has the money that this favored one enjoys. Then she has a magnificent residence on Hillside avenue, right in the heart of the exclusive district, and the art

treasures it contains, brought from all parts of the world during a tour several years ago, represent a good-sized fortune in themselves. The Butters equipages are too well known to need a word of comment. One not familiar with the famous English coach, with coachman and footman on the box and two footmen behind, one of whom winds the horn in proper English tones, having been imported solely for that duty, would argue himself unknown. Mrs. Butters was the widow of an army officer when Mr. Butters met and married her. It is said that to her indomitable pluck the present owner of millions owes much of his fortune, for when in South Africa he grew discouraged in the wooing of the fickle dame, his wife encouraged him to persist. "Just try it one day more," said his courageous partner. That one day brought him fortune. Mrs. Butters takes society seriously, too, and there are, even in Oakland, those who cannot, to save them, do so. And she has two young daughters who are devoted to the ways of the smart set and are favorites in it. Altogether, I think it is safe to predict that when the fall campaign opens Mrs. Henry A. Butters will be reigning queen of the exclusive set.—Wasp.

NEW STYLES

Mrs. M. H. De Young is one of the first women in town to have one of the new style frock with the full sleeves and guimpe of white muslin. Her black taffeta with the muslin sleeves and guimpe is very becoming to her. Mrs. Horace Pillsbury not only has a clever, but a beautiful face, and this spring she is looking extremely well in a blue cotton gown, with which she wears a black hat. Miss Grace Spreckels has gone in for the polo turban, and she is wearing a very pretty dark Japanese red hat with a dark green dress.—Wasp.

WOMEN AS CIGARETTE FIENDS

The fact that Miss Margaret Anglin smoked a cigarette when playing so gracefully in "The Marriage of Kitty" was not lost on the fair playgoers of San Francisco. The playwright thought fit to introduce a few lines in glorification of the merits of an after-dinner smoke, and the argument in favor of the use of nicotine tripped lightly from the tongue of the talented actress. I am fairly convinced, nevertheless, that the playwright who puts cigarettes in the mouths of his stage characters so that they may portary decent young women more accurately makes a blunder. I have seen the thing done a number of times, and invariably it has a bad effect on the majority of the reputable people in the house. It gives them a jar, more or less positive. Of course, most of them have read that young women of the smart set consider cigarettes indispensable with their coffee, but nevertheless the habit makes slow headway amongst the middle classes.

The lower class, with the exception of the most depraved, eschew it completely. As the special province of the fair sex is to fascinate and attract admirers, it is hard to see how the reeking odors of cigarette smoke can assist their highest ambition. The average male cigarette fiend is so offensive to the nostrils at a distance of even ten paces, that a law to suppress him as a public nuisance would be a boon to the community. Everything is comparative, and if the masculine slave to the cigarette habit is intolerable at ten paces, is not the feminine votary of nicotine likely to be repellent at a closer range? which is so conduc-

ive to complete harmony of the sexes. Like the red stains on Lady Macbeth's hands, the yellow ones on the cigarette fiend's fingers cannot be washed out by soap, and certainly no amount of perfuming of the breath can free it from the odors that have been inhaled in the lungs and absorbed by the tissues of the mouth and throat. Every refined woman shrinks from the suggestion that there can be anything about her that excites a feeling of revulsion, and her abhorrence of physical nastiness amounts to terror. A habit which has to make headway against such deep-rooted and sensible prejudices stands but slight chance of becoming very popular amongst good women.—Wasp.

RETURN OF MRS. FUNSTON

Oakland's exclusives are wondering just what attitude Mrs. Frederick Funston, wife of the famous "little fighter of Kansas," diately after the telegraphic item, that as wife of Brigadier-General Frederick Funston, U. S. A., in command of the Department of the Pacific, the former Oakland girl will have it in her power to have them invited or to get them left out of army entertainments. It is not so very long ago—possibly every child of ten years can remember it—when Eda Blankhart of East Oakland was accounted a foolish sentimental for her marriage to a private from some where in Kansas and after a brief three weeks of courtship. The war hero, only a volunteer, had not then made his mark; but, had it been given to the society maidens to read the future, there would have been a contest, I wager, over the man from the Middle West. Miss Blankhart was genuinely in love with him, and the continued devotion of the couple goes to prove that a long courtship is not necessarily the road to Happerville. Next to his wife and two little sons, Funston loves his profession. It was at his own suggestion that he engaged in the perilous capture of the Philippine leader, Aguinaldo, by which he won his spurs. Now that he is an important figure in Uncle Sam's army and rejoices in the title of Brigadier-General, he is to be considered seriously.

It was a fortnight ago that the news came that Funston would take command of the military department of the Pacific, with quarters at the Presidio. Immediately after the telegraphic item, Mrs. Funston arrived with the two children at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Blankhart, of Tenth avenue, East Oakland! She is a trifle more matronly in appearance, but even more beautiful than when, as Eda Blankhart, she was considered the handsomest girl in Oakland. She has gained in dignity, too, and that, taken with her sweet graciousness and consideration of all with whom she comes in contact, will, it is easy to see, render her immensely popular at the Presidio.

The uppertown of Oakland has been the last to acknowledge Mrs. Funston's charm and important social position. For one thing, when a girl Eda Blankhart was not in the smart set.—Wasp.

GADSKI'S OAKLAND PROTEGE

If California is the home of genius, it may truly be said that Alameda county is the birthplace of songstresses. The last to come before the eye of the public is little Maile Riegleman, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Meyer Riegleman, of 1134 Brush street, Oakland, who is going to Europe in June under the protecting wing of Madame Gadski. The young girl will leave her native city on the first of May and with her benefactress will sail the first of June. While abroad she will study under Madame Gadski's own teacher, Madame

Mitte, of Berlin. Until her serious work begins Mabel is to be the guest of the operatic star. It was last November when Gadski was in San Francisco that the Oakland girl sang for her. No sooner had she heard the tones of the wonderful soprano voice than the edict was given: "Send her to Europe at once. I will give her a letter to Madame Orenti of Dresden, and that will enable her to begin and continue in the right path. She will be a second Fritze Scheff. Send her at once," she said imperiously, Gadski may have heard that the family of the child—she is scarcely more than sixteen—were not able to buy a ticket for Europe at a day's notice, or she may have fallen in love with the denure maiden; anyway, she wrote Mabel from New York, asking her to accompany her. That filled Miss Mabel's cup of joy to the brim. She will be accompanied by her mother as far, at least, as New York, and they are to leave Oakland the first of May. Mrs. Oscar Luning, who has always been exceedingly good to Mabel, and who, I fancy, had much to do with Gadski's listening to the Californian's voice, is to give a benefit concert for Mabel at Reed-Hall, on April 23d, and she will be assisted by a hundred of Oakland's most exclusive matrons, who are all to act as pateresses. It was intended that several young women should render vocal solos. They were kind enough to volunteer their services, but Mrs. Luning said, "No, this is Mabel's concert, and she shall sing alone." So there will be violin solos in plenty, but no song, but from the one for whom Gadski predicts a glorious future, and who, she says, will make California glad from the heart that she was born in its borders. Is that not a future to make any girl of sixteen proud?—Wasp.

A BORN SOCIETY LEADER

I hear that Pansy Perkins, second daughter of Senator George W. Perkins, has made a decided hit in fashionable circles at Washington, D. C., where she has been for the season. She has remarkably plumb for a young girl, and has made her father's circle even more exclusive than it was before her advent. Last week she returned to Oakland, and resumed her reign at the mansion on Vernon Heights. Pansy is a born leader. At the Oakland High School she ruled with a firm hand, and those who were not in her "set" were not regarded as of the elite. Even the "Lambs," those naughty, haughty youngsters who tried to stand with flaming sword at the gate of society's portals, denying entrance to all but members of the Lambda Phi Society, bowed down to the brilliant little girl from Piedmont. "I'll be a Lamb if I choose," Miss Pansy is reported to have said, "but if I am not I shall not stay out of anything I care to enter." That is her brief formula for making her way to the top.

Napoleonic as it is, it has done wonders. Not that the young woman has needed social standing but she is making for herself something a trifle more definite. Even the "Lambs," those naughty, haughty youngsters who tried to stand with flaming sword at the gate of society's portals, denying entrance to all but members of the Lambda Phi Society, bowed down to the brilliant little girl from Piedmont. "I'll be a Lamb if I choose," Miss Pansy is reported to have said, "but if I am not I shall not stay out of anything I care to enter." That is her brief formula for making her way to the top. Napoleonic as it is, it has done wonders. Not that the young woman has needed social standing but she is making for herself something a trifle more definite.—Wasp.

than just "being in society." Wasp.

THE SMITHS TO LEAVE OAKLAND

I hear that the Frank M. Smiths are finding Oakland society so decidedly banal that they are making plans to move to the East permanently. As it is, Oakland sees very little of the horax king and his family. They have a yacht in the Sound waters and a summer home on Shelter island, where they spend more than half the year. It is the delight of Mrs. Smith to entertain foreigners of note and that opportunity is an everyday affair in the East, where titles are thicker than leaves in Vallombrosa. No one can hint now that the daughter of the house, Marion Smith, is to wed an impecunious duke or a belted earl of great family and few ducats. Therefore the Smiths may, after Marion's marriage to Roland Letts Oliver, which will take place before long, gather up their household gods and make for themselves a gilded habitation in more congenial environment.—Town Talk.

DR. CLAMPETT AND THE BRIDGE PLAYERS

Dr. Clampett and the bridge question are still topics of interest for tea table gossip, and the worthy gentleman is receiving something of a grilling. Every one scoffs at the idea of \$75 prizes and big stakes in San Francisco, and all agree that the noted divine was, to put it mildly, misinformed. No big gambling goes on in San Francisco. Lots of women play for money, but the stakes are small. Most of the fair gamblers belong to the Burlingame set, but here the amount played for varies generally from half a cent to two or three cents a point. Ten cents is most unusual, and anything bigger is almost unheard of. Mrs. Gus Taylor, Mrs. Will Taylor, Mrs. Fred McNear, Mrs. Eugene Murphy, Mrs. Walter Martin, Mrs. George Newhall, Mrs. Sam Buckbee, Mrs. Chauncey Winslow, Mrs. Oxnard, Mrs. Irwin, Mrs. Warren Clark are amongst the many fashionable women who play for trifling amounts, but an equally large and well-known number play day after day just for the fun of the game, without even a prize to spur one on. Disagreements there occasionally are, and one or two women are on the black books for their hasty and ill-natured criticism. These cases are rare, however, and usually the bridge devotees are a most peaceful lot. Those opposed to the game talk a great deal about not "wasting their mentality," which, I take it, they are keeping for such prodigious tasks as organizing cotillon clubs and similar worthy, elevating and brain-fagging labors. The keen, clever women are, almost without exception, numbered amongst the best players; so, after all, perhaps, one's "mentality" is not all wasted at the bridge tables.—Wasp.

A Disastrous Calamity.
It is a disastrous calamity when you lose your health because indigestion and constipation. Prompt relief can be had in Dr. King's New Pills. They build up your digestive organs and cure headache, dizziness, colic, constipation, etc. Guaranteed. At 60c a box, 40c a dozen. Twelfth and Washington and Seventh and Broadway. 26c.

Wanted To Purchase
Invalid's wheel chair, to give a poor person an airing. Phone John 972 or see Mr. Schellhaas.

FREE EXHIBIT Making Shredded Wheat

You have seen them spin cotton, but have you ever seen them spin wheat? At 534 Twelfth street you can see the novel and interesting process of drawing cooked whole wheat kernels into fine shreds and forming the shred into BISCUIT and TRISCUIT, just as it is done in the beautiful Natural Food Conservatory at Niagara Falls.

LECTURES ON COOKERY.
Daily at 2 p. m. by Miss Carolyn A. Jenkins at which time there will be dishes prepared and served. Each lady in attendance will be presented with a souvenir Cook Book.

Do not fail to see how they make shredded wheat while the plant is in the city.

"My Cake is Dough."
Did not see Sperry's Fleas.

